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My friend, the friend of all mankind. Whose genial smile and snow-white hair Would make earth's humblest dwelling fair.

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DR. THOMPSON'S LECTURES ON

Wesleyan Hall by invitation of the also, their devotion to the work of the derive from it are likely to be wide-School of Theology of Boston Univer- world's conversion has led the mis-spread and permanent.

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world what faith in God can accomcial appeal to all Christians for peplish, is one which may encourage us cuniary aid, in order that they may list, is one which may encourage us cuniary aid, in order that they may far from showing signs of weariness. plish, is one which may encourage us cuniary aid, in order that they may far from showing signs of weariness, in the dark hours of the church. Ten make this a memorial year, by rein- listened with intense interest to the cago his sole agents for the season of dismal shadows came in to darken so for himself. In the meantime he was years after the settlement of Herrnhut, forcing their mission work and enter- last. It is undoubtedly not too much 1882-3, and all information in re- suddenly his maturer life, was prob- living in bachelor quarters and banwhen the whole Moravian community ing upon new fields for conquest. to say that never before in the history gard to his lecture engagements can ably known to few. We may sus- queting his friends. How long his numbered but six hundred souls, the They are worthy of our assistance, mission to the West Indies was borned. They are worthy of our assistance, representing all classes of the educated mission to the West Indies was begun. and will use all moneys placed in their and influential Hindu inhabitants, list-Having fled from persecution, and by hands as God's stewards. Surely, en to a lecture on Christianity, not to the Christian generosity of Zinzen- this appeal will not fail to find an say a lecture containing such eloquent dorf having recently been settled at echo in Christian hearts. How can and earnest appeals to them to embrace Berthelsdorf, they yet felt the spirit the Christian world better show of the great commission resting upon gratitude to God and appreciation of them, and sent missionaries to the the work of this courageous church most unprecedented success. At the heathen beyond the seas. When has than by pouring into the Moravian second lecture the crowd was so I came to Brunswick, Me., with a there been seen a like devotion to this treasury one-half a million dollars in great that the presiding officer could view to enter Bowdoin College. My great cause in modern times, so sug- this memorial year? gestive of the sacrifices of primitive Christianity?

2. The liberality which has been shown by these poor people in the pouring out of their contributions to readers will be pleased to hear of the the missionary enterprise has never remarkable success which has at-A rare treat has been given to the been equaled in these modern days. tended the popular discourses of Rev. the interest of the people has some- about \$250,000, which amount comes this country. business into a few weeks' time, this very purpose. The missionary has doubtless had its effect in detain- ship "Harmony" ploughs the sea never compassed or equaled on any journ there, will be forthcoming in ing auditors who otherwise would have yearly between England and Labra- similar occasion in that city. Hun- due season.

mission-history on the part of tion to the Lord's work on the part of the Framji Cowasji Hall, but in der the auspices of the Young Men's ristians has been the main reason the whole Christian world would consequence of that place being too Christian Association in the Dalhousoon bring the heathen to the feet of small to accommodate the increasing sie Institute, Major Lewis being in the Secrowded to its utmost capacity. Christ. Compare the sacrifices made crowds who went to hear Mr. Cook, these lectures were originally pre- by the Moravians in their poverty the last two were delivered in the box at the door and read out by the ared by Dr. Thompson through his with the insignificant gifts cast into capacious Town Hall, which was chairman, and Mr. Cook gave iminterest in the general subject, the missionary treasury by God's crowded to repletion, every seat promptu replies to them as they were were delivered a year or more people throughout the world. What being occupied, with hundreds of read. Some of these replies were would be the result if the Christian the audience standing. The subhary. The Doctor possesses one Church should imitate the churches jects of these lectures were as follows: the meeting was in some respects the the amplest missionary libraries in of Macedonia of whom Paul wrote, 1. "Certainties in Religion." 2. country - certainly the largest "This they did, not as we hoped, but "Does Death End all?" 3. "Eterate library of which we know. first gave their own selves to the nal Hope or Repentance after ly languages and all aspects of Lord, and unto us by the will of Death?" 4. "The Decline of Ra-

The subject was opened by the member into the missionary treasury. urer in giving a thorough account This, even, is not a fair statement, the Moravians, both the ancient for much more than half of our \$600,ad the renewed church. Next a 000 goes to the home Conferences. was devoted to an account of Thus our great Methodist Church has e and labors of Count Zinzen- never given even \$300,000 per year whose reputation was fitly vin- for the conversion of the heathen ated from the aspersions which have world. At last, then, we wake up a cast upon it. Methodists have reatorealize the startling fact that our dox type. At each of these cities, o rejoice in such a championship, church gives only about 16 cents per the Moravians contributed much to member for proper mission work. uilding of our church through the Comparing our gifts with those of the int himself, through the brethren American Board, we have paid for th whom Mr. Wesley came in con- foreign missions since the beginning t, and in a marked degree through only about \$7,000,000, while the ter Boehler. The great Schleier- Boston organization has contributed cher, from whom dates the turn- about \$20,000,000. It is an unseemg of the tide of German Rational- ly squeamishness which desires to spent his early years among the vindicate our stinted policy in the past vians, imbibing at Niesky and and in the present. The Methodist thy that profound apprehension of Church ought to pay into the treasury stian truth which marks all his of the church \$1,000,000 yearly for pson proceeded to the special administered by the same board, nor

4. What a lesson do we read in the in South Africa, and in Australia. survey of Moravian missions of the the mission in Thibet, originated power of the Gospel to save even 1853, it was said by the lecturer uncivilized men! It tells us to Chrishat the time has not yet come to tianize men first, and then civilization will follow as by natural law. Wonderful is the work wrought by Greenlanders brought to God, Hot-"feeble folk" of God — feeble in tentots lifted out of the abyss, Indians an eyes, but made "mighty tamed by divine grace—these all Feb. 8, Mr. Cook delivered in the pulling down of show what Christian truth can ac-

REV. JOSEPH COOK IN INDIA.

We feel assured that most of our

en glad to hear these able lectures. dor in the interest of the Moravian dreds of people were turned away,

tionalism." 5. "The Religious

and native students of all descriptions, together with the English population, were copiously represented.

Of the lectures at Benares, a corwrites as follows : -

"The progress of Christian work at Benares has just received a new and powerful impulse from a visit of Mr. Joseph Cook, the great Boston lecturer. foreign missions alone, while the Mr. Cook's first address in the sacred spiritual culture have awakened in the forward the work of the Christianization of Benares."

> Of the second lecture in Benares the same writer says : -

"On the evening of the same day, Feb. 8, Mr. Cook delivered in the Town ongholds." They have sent out complish. Kajarnak pierced to the tion as it seldom falls to one's lot to 2,400 missionaries. Ten of heart as he heard the tale of the suf- hear in any country. The hall was health resort in the Himalaya mount- works successively made their ap- nelius replied that he owed the firm

ful, and sixteen are now in operation. calling upon the mountains to listen all classes of society at Benares, Euro- the enjoyment of much-needed rest. ship of Miles Standish," "Evan- 000. This was a sad sequel to the They occupy 100 stations, have 160 to his witness, and Indians forsaking ordained ministers, 170 female assist- all for Jesus—these narratives have and America an ants from Europe and America, and made our hearts burn within us, as came late went away, not being able to ern India, he will lecture in Banga- retirement from professional duties, braced each other, and the former is 1,100 native assistants. They have Dr. Thompson told the tale of divine find entrance, while others occupied all lore, etc., and then go on to Ceylon. occurred that baleful episode of his life said to have walked away with a the available space close to the windows From Ceylon he intends going to -the sudden loss, by fire, of his check of \$100,000 in his pocket. day-schools, while the mission mem- 5. Finally, we appeal to the Chris- outside in order to catch, if possible, Hong Kong, Japan, and Australia, 5. Finally, we appeal to the Chrissomething of the lecture. The chair tian world to give aid to these piowas taken by D. M. Gardner, esq., D. and will return to the United States children. Thus, in a single calamdays after this banquet, and remained was taken by D. M. Gardner, esq., D. The lessons to be learned from this neers of the missionary enterprise in C. L., judge of Benares, and the vote in the fall, arriving at San Francisco itous day, one of the sunniest and abroad over a year, attended in a survey of Moravian missions are many this the one hundred and fiftieth year of thanks was moved by the Rajah about the 1st of October, resuming happiest homes in the land was all princely manner by his private secsince their work began. The Mora- Sumbha Narayan Singh. The subject the duties of the Boston Monday suddenly overwhelmed with a horror retary and suite. After his return 1. The lesson taught the Christian vian Church has just sent out its offi- of the lecture was, 'The Religious Signs Lectureship about the 1st of December. of darkness, lamentation and weep- he purchased some Fifth Avenue lots, the Gospel of Christ."

> In Calcutta Mr. Cook met with scarcely find space to bring his chair examination being finished, and being into position, while ladies sat on the notified of my admission, I and sevin at the windows of the roof. In to present ourselves before the vener-

"On last Wednesday evening," being unable to find standing room. says the Calcutta Witness of Feb. as completely as possible for the pro-3. Like purpose and like consecra- The first three lectures were given in 25, "Mr. Cook held a meeting unchair. Questions were put into a most interesting which Mr. Cook has held in Calcutta."

Of Mr. Cook's fifth lecture in Calcutta, the above journal says: -

"The proportion of natives was apparatus qualifies this repre- Much sensitiveness has been shown Future of India." One result of the much larger than on the previous occathe of the American Board of late on the subject of contributions delivery of these lectures was more sion. Mr. Cook spoke on the popular write a full history of missions, to the missionary cause, as it appears invitations to speak from all parts of misconceptions of Christianity, and ich most desirable work may God that the Methodist Episcopal Church India than Mr. Cook could accept in abounded in hard hits at the current eris giving only about 40 cents per half a dozen years' sojourn in the rors of the day, and also contained some surpassingly beautiful passages in In crossing India from Bombay to which the harmony and glory of God's Calcutta, Mr. Cook had superb au- universal truths were strikingly described. Few who heard him will soon diences to meet him at Poona, forget his picture of a universe glowing Ahmednagar, Lucknow, Allahabad, with the divine glory like the bush of and even at Benares, "the sacred Moses wrapped in its enfolding flame city," which is the headquarters Mr. Cook's addresses will make a proof Hinduism of the most ortho- found, and, we believe, a lasting impression on the Calcutta public, and we cannot but regret that his public teach-Parsees, Brahmins, Mohammedans, ing could not be continued for several as well as members of the Brahmo months, at least. We are assured that Somaj, or Theistic Society of India, he could find overflowing audiences every week, and before many months his blows would begin to tell powerfully upon the walls of error's strongholds. Boston itself does not need such a man as much as Calcutta does, and here he respondent of the Calcutta Statesman should pause and pitch his tent for a

In noticing Mr. Cook's final lecture in that city, the Witness states :

"The audience was overflowing, and hundreds, including some ladies, were obliged to stand throughout the lecture. Monday morning, Feb. 6, in the London half. The chair was occupied by the ence consisted of students and teachers of thanks was moved by Baboo Keshub of this evangelistic institution, about Chunder Sen. Mr. Cook's lecture was 350 in number. His wise and forcible on the 'Religious Future of India, remarks on intellectual, moral, and but he had a good deal to say about some of the present phases of India life minds of many present impulses which and thought. He assured India that cannot fail, by God's blessing, to help Christianity had come to stay, that the mental seclusion of the country had been broken up forever, and that Christianity, which knows no foreigners and no foreign country, would assuredly remain in the empire in which she had

LONGFELLOW.

BY REV. CHAS. ADAMS, D. D.

It was in the autumn of 1829 that consequence of these great and grow- able Professor Cleaveland for enrolseries were given in the Town Hall "freshmen." Being introduced to ished. - a building which it was at first the Professor - a great man, yet

institutions of India during his so- ing various European countries that strong and noble life career himself with their respective lanand gentleness characterizing his mode of instruction could not fail to render him more than ordinarily acceptable and attractive as a professor.

same genial bearing, the same sunny

fessor. His rooms in college were salute me." open and free to such of the students those of a religious character as well as others. He seemed to assent to one and another of the great doctrines of the Scriptures, but plainly asserted his inability to accord with the ortho-

dox view of Christ's divinity as well After this preliminary survey, Dr. domestic missions should no longer be city of the Hindus was delivered on which lasted more than an hour and a as some other sentiments deemed essential by many Christian people. Mission High School, where his audi- Hon. A. Rivers Thompson, and a vote In general, his religious belief ably continued such during life. After a successful career of a half-

After leaving Calcutta, Mr. Cook while, amid these years, his pen was the Hon. Scott Lord, was a member, school. The former recently died, went to Dharjeeling, the celebrated not idle, and several of his popular for \$30,000 balance of fees. Cor- bequeathing over a million dollars to

beautiful wife and the mother of his | Cornelius went to Europe a few

again; and as if still inspired to

" Be up and doing,

he continued to issue one and another The immediate friends of the sui-

fessorship of modern languages at same man, still erect and vigorous in drawal. Bowdoin, to which he had been des- form, sprightly in movement, his eyes Meanwhile George Reynolds, a ignated. He was now entering upon seemingly as brilliant as in youth, Utica shoemaker, who had saved a the duties of his professorship, and while the smile of welcome, the mu- little money by close economy, had became at once popular as a teacher sical voice, and the gentle and grace- come across the late Cornelius J. in his department of studies. Though ful bearing, were all Longfellow's. Vanderbilt in his travels, listened to young as many of his pupils in the But he was now gray-headed, heavi- his stories about his father's wealth several college classes, he promptly ly-bearded, a man of age, of vener- and influence, and loaned him some secured their respectful attention in able aspect, of excellent dignity, a thousands of dollars. It was the first the class-room, while the affability man to look at once and again. As time that Reynolds had been guilty of Meantime, outside of the lecture long ago. Nor was it necessary, gressional term, he returned to this coom, whether in the parlor, on the Pleasant and memorable was that in- city, and took up the Vanderbilt will walk, or elsewhere, there were the terview; and as we arose to retire, case as a speculation. It turned out countenance, the same mild and mu- his hand, he addressed him very back, and Lord was said to be happy sical speech, the same graceful and nearly as follows: "I am happy to with his \$100,000. Afterwards he pleasant behavior generally. In make your acquaintance, my young said he was not quite so happy, and those days he was, I think, univers- friend. Now I wish you to call on began tightening the screws on Corally regarded as a model young gen- me occasionally. I shall go to Na- nelius, until, worried to the verge of tleman, impressing some, perhaps, as hant to-morrow, to be absent a little the grave, he stepped into it by way possibly somewhat too fashionable in time there; but on my return I shall of the pistol. The whole case was a dress, too precise in movement, too always be glad to see you; and when queer one; and it points a moral on fastidious in his tastes, and too sug- we, now and then, meet on the street, the utter uselessness of wealth as a gestive of the character of an exqui- I may not always recognize you, but balm for sorrow in this world. site than that of a grave college pro- you will know me, and don't fail to If the old Commodore could have

as were pleased to call on him; and lor, and the simple and graceful air millions, in the way of palaces and thus I, among others, failed not to with which he uttered those kind and pictures, fast horses and statuary, avail myself, now and then, of the beautiful words, together with the expensive suppers, lawsuits and comopportunity to enlarge my acquaint- words themselves, are treasured up promises, he might have regretted ance with the young professor. On as one of my selectest and loveliest that he had not learned how to squansuch occasions he would converse fa- memories. We retired, and that was der money when he was able to enmiliarly on general topics, and on my last interview with Longfellow. joy it.

NEW YORK LETTER.

fore the public in a very unenviable bitterly the fact of there being so few attitude. No sooner had the public students matriculating in theology. gotten over its fit of indignation at He says the number is gradually but William H. Vanderbilt's "Feast of surely falling off every year. The seemed mainly Unitarian, and prob- Death" (the grand reception given at fact of the business is that other prothe opening of his new house on the fessions offer so many inducements day after Senator Wagner's funeral), that the fathers or relatives of predozen years at Bowdoin, Longfellow than a law-suit brought the family sentable young men advise them to received a call to the professorship of again into notoriety. Cornelius Jere- take to the law or medicine. For modern languages and literature at miah Vanderbilt, the older brother, instance, take the case of the late Harvard. After again visiting Eu- who brought suit to break the old Clarkson N. Potter, brother of Eliphrope for a time, he entered actively Commodore's will, and finally com- alet Nott Potter, president of Union on his professional duties, which he promised for a million in cash and College. Old Bishop Potter, the prosecuted with distinguished success \$325,000 debts paid, was sued by father, advised Clarkson to study law, till his resignation in 1854. Mean the law firm of which his counsel, and E. N. to go into a theological

their missions have proved unsuccess- ferings of Christ, the Hottentot chief crowded with an audience representing ains, where he spent a few days in pearance, as "Hyperion," "Court- nothing, and had overpaid Lord \$35,-

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pect him to have been thenceforward million would have held out, had he one of the life-long mourners whose not committed suicide a few days deep yet hidden sorrow accompanied ago, was a matter of more anxiety to him to the grave. Yet his remain- those friends than to his brother Willing years, sorrowful though they may iam, to whom his presence in the have been, were not permitted by him land of the living was a perpetual to be wearisome and useless years. sorrow. Even had Cornelius lived, In due time he took up his pen he would still have had the income of \$200,000, invested at ten per cent., the principal of which it was beyond his power to touch.

edges of the platform and men looked eral other candidates were directed of those beautiful compositions which cide cannot find words to condemn are destined to be read and admired the Hon. Scott Lord for his action in so long as a pure and elegant liter- endeavoring to browbeat this mening crowds, the other lectures of the ment of our names as admitted ature shall be appreciated and cher-tally imbecile man. Lord has had a checkered career. He went from A few years after the mournful Buffalo to Utica about fifteen years Christian public during the last ten weeks by the lectures of Dr. A. C.

Thompson, of Boston, on the "Missell har substance of the poor widow, who gave like a substance of the poor widow. The poor widow is the substance of the poor widow and the poor widow and the poor widow and the poor widow are substance of the poor widow. The poor widow are substance of the poor widow are substance of the poor widow and the poor widow are substance of the poor widow and the poor widow are substance of the poor widow and the poor widow are substance of the poor widow and the poor widow are substance of the poor widow and the poor widow are substance of the poor widow and the poor widow are substance of the poor widow and the poor widow are substance of the poor widow are substance of the poor widow and the poor widow are substance of the poor widow are substance of the poor widow are substance of the poor widow are substa Thompson, of Boston, on the "Misall her substance into the treasury, of exampled in the religious history of fill; but it was crowded to its most with a son whom I had introduced as purse, but he had plenty of mental ions of the Moravians." They were whom Christ said that by her all the that country, and the benefits which distant gallery, two hundred feet twenty-two years of age. He seemed a student at Harvard. Answering capital, and was well received in Utica. sions of the Moravians." They were whom Christ said that by her all the delivered on successive Mondays in other donors had been excelled. So, the native community are likely to he wides the poet himself.

Western Hall by invitation of the else their devotion to the work of the poet himself. During his stay in Calcutta Mr. surprise, addressed as "Professor;" It was a generation since we had difficulty in finding a candidate to run Cook and the leaders of the Brahmo and, more than that, as Professor looked upon each other. I left him in opposition, as the district was ater lectures have not received the endure all hardships, even unto death. published, a brief sketch of them changed repeated visits and explained discussion due there are no changed repeated visits and explained discussion due them changed repeated visits and explained discussion due the changed repeated visits and explained discussion due the changed repeated visits and explained discussion due the changed repeated visits and explained discussion due to the changed repeated visits and explained discussion due to the changed repeated visits and explained due to t ttention due them, probably because the interest of the people has somethe interest what flagged on account of the length of time since they began. The near of the church and gifts from those out
supproach of the session of the session of the New of the New of the New of the Session of the New of the Session of the New of approach of the session of the New side their communion, but also from the most prominent citizens promptly gleaned by Mr. Cook, who has care-England Conference crowding so commercial ventures entered upon for took charge of his lectures, and he fully studied both the men and the spending several years abroad, visitmainly with a view of familiarizing which was before him, and which is never forgiven Conkling for this, and now become historical. Such was it was the commencement of intrigues guages, and thus to become qualified he in '33. In '66, I was looking which began with Roberts' retire-

we met there was no mutual recogni- loaning anything to anybody, and in tion. I, of course, knew whom I order to get his money back, he inwas saluting; but he could not read- terested Scott Lord in the case; and ily identify this one of his pupils of when Lord got through with his conapproaching my son, and proffering handsomely. Reynolds got his \$5,000

The poet, as he stood in that par- have been doing with his money, his

SCARCITY OF THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS. The other day I met one of the The Vanderbilts have the unhappy leading professors of the Union Theomisfortune of keeping themselves be- logical Seminary. He mourned most

Miscellaneous.

CHRISTIAN NATURAL SCIENCE.

BY PROF. GEO. H. STONE.

It is evident that there can be Chris tian and anti-Christian scientists, just as there can be Christian and anti-Christian merchants. But is there such a followers possessed more of His far- are incomplete, and they transfer their thing as a science of external nature which is peculiarly Christian, as distinguished from anti-Christian natural science? By the term "natural science we here mean the science of phenomena and their laws, not the metaphysical inferences which can be made regarding the entities or causes lying back of the phenomena.

For instance, is there a Christian sci ence of acoustics? What does Christianity teach as to the nature of light chemistry and biology? It is not long of saving the world from sin! since some Christians were waging war upon the nebular hypothesis, not as a matter of science alone, but as one in which even the fate of Christianity was involved. And to-day many thoughtful Christians are foreboding disaster to the Christian religion if the doctrine of evolution - that the various forms of organic life were derived by descent shall come to be generally held; and many are working away as if for dear life, trying to beat back the advance of this theory.

There is no way whereby we can know what are the Christian theories of natural science better than by a reference to the teachings of its Founder. Now, consider what opportunities He had for scientific teaching. When healing the deaf, how easily He might have so managed the cure as to demonstrate to the multitudes the true nature of sound! What object lessons in the nature of light and vision might His giving of sight to the blind have furnished! What vistas of chemical and biological science might His feeding of the multitude have afforded to the spectators! How naturally could He have expounded the true laws of descent when asked, "Who did sin, this man or his parents, that he was born blind?"

And yet, with all these opportuni ties. He said not a word which definitely relates to the solution of the problems of the purely physical universe. How could He, who was so quick to improve every opportunity for spiritual teaching, have passed by these problems of physical and biological science without so much as a passing no tice? If He was indeed the Word of God, He must have been able to utter to man the truth about these things He must have been able to foresee al the injury that was to come to His cause from the nebular and evolutionary hypotheses. He must have known all the trouble that was to arise between Moses and geology. It seems passing strange that He should have left un scathed the atomic theory of Lucretius, out of which was to grow modern sc entific materialism, when He might have confounded the scientific foes of Christianity by announcing the true theory of matter.

Can it be that He, as a Saviour, was so intent upon another work that He cared for none of these things? And if so, who is short-sighted? - we, who, like the sisters of Bethany, are saying, Lord, if Thou hadst done this or that, if Thou hadst headed off the materialists here and hedged in the agnostics there, then Thy cause would not have suf fered? or was the Lord himself the wiser, who founded a system which, referring solely to the moral and the spiritual, should be consistent with all views of natural phenomena?

There is cause to fear that Christians have often made concerning the kingdom of the Christ a mistake in some respects as marked as that made by the Jaws. The latter regarded the kingdom of the Messiah as an earthly one, while Jesus says, "My kingdom is not of this world." But when we declare that certain theories of biology or hypotheses of physics are a necessary part of the Christian system of thought, when we hold Christianity responsible for certain interpretations of the references in the Bible to physical phenomena and declare any other interpretation inconsistent with the teaching of Christ. when in any way we identify that teaching with inferences and theories of natural science concerning which in fact He said nothing, do we not indeed make His an earthly kingdom as truly as did those who thought He was to be a temporal prince?

My Christian brother, you need not be afraid of the scientists. Your risen remember, judged by His own words, He came not to teach science, nor to advance civilization, nor for any purely can march over ten generations of hostile scientists as easily as over the ancient Greek philosophers.

I believe that Christianity is no more on this very question, and the Conferresponsible for systems of science re- ence has never failed to endorse most lating to material nature, than it is for heartily the return of ministers under systems of medicine or engineering. So very peculiar and providential circumlong as it continues its sublime work of stances, even though it had to be done saving men from their sins, it will be a by a questionable evasion of statute power in the world, and the gates of law. Now what has been done so corhell shall not prevail against it. But if dially and smoothly, can be done again it loses its divine saving power, it will where the reasons are equally apparent. fail, for it has no other proper mission | Furthermore, this plan requires the in the world. To be sure, it cherishes godly judgment of the bishop to conresearch and civilization, but partly as a cur in such request; for it says he means of aiding its proper work, and "may" appoint those additional years. partly as a result of that work.

left him to find out for himself the facts restive.

and laws of nature. Before those facts and laws the Christian and anti-Chrismoral character is any test for this kind ror above another it is the great benefit of knowledge, for the vilest may know of exceedingly long pastorates. He is more of external nature than the purest, a rare man who can develop a church and God causes the rain to fall alike on as it ought to be, solely by himself. A the just and unjust.

to the moral and spiritual, and if His Master, and henceforth never make has no relation whatever to this prob-Christianity responsible for any system lem, for his congregation changed every and the constitution of matter, and of science, but recognize as its sole and month. The itinerancy was with the what are the anti-Christian systems of proper mission the holy, spiritual work people, not the pastor.

Colorado Springs, Col.

THE LIVING QUESTION.

BY REV. D. C. KNOWLES.

The editorial in Zion's HERALD of last week calls up afresh the question of the hour in our church - the extension of the pastoral term. It reasons rightly and strongly for immediate action, but does not clearly define what the and the subject was properly referred. church ought to do. We rather infer from the tone of the article that it would remove all time restrictions, and eave pastoral changes wholly to the udgment of the bishops.

Possibly our temperament is too conthe sincerity, or the impartiality of our present bishops, or those whom the church may hereafter elect, but because we foresee circumstances growing up under such a system that would paralyze their free action. In this world of imperfect organizations, very much of the ministry and church. our difficulty in deciding what we ought to do in a given case arises from the opposition of apparently antagonizing Island. interests. To reach what we feel to be good, we are often compelled to sacrifice other good. Which ought to be sacrificed? is the perplexing question. It is this that oftentimes paralyzes the energies of good men. It is this that perplexes our bishops in making appointments even now under our limited pastoral term: but if that term admitted of indefinite extension, they would soon find themselves overwhelmed with em barrassments. So it seems to us.

And yet something ought to be done. This cast-iron rule of three years makes mischief in many cases; and it seems to fly in the face of Providence again and again, as is so forcibly stated in the editorial We believe the whole church is realizing this more and more, but it stands to-day irresolute as to any plan of relief. Ordinarily a pastorate of three years is cheered. The Bishop's address will not soon ple. We would, therefore, have the rule was received, and those not ordained were of limitation remain as it is, but give it elected to deacon's orders. orther elasticity. We would have a longer pastorate only when there are sufficient reasons to justify it. And these reasons should be so apparent as to convince many judgments. We ardently believe in the safety of checks. All popular government that endures must recognize this principle. If the circumstances of a church are so peculiar as to require a pastor's return, it is not difficult to make that fact apparent to such men as Methodist ministers. We are not so lost to reason that we

cannot see the providences of God when hey are clearly revealed. The following plan was presented by the writer to the last General Confer. ence, and duly referred to the commitee on Itinerancy: "That when re quested by three-fourths of all the mem bers of a quarterly conference, and three-fourths of the members of an Annual Conference present and voting, and by the presiding elder of the dis trict in which the charge is located, such request to be made annually, he [the bishop] may appoint a preacher three additional years to the same charge." Here a pastorate of more than three years is permitted for cause and only for cause. The present rule is guarded, and well guarded. It is protected by every party interested in the case. No man under it would be permitted to remain without good and sufficient reasons, and where such reasons could be shown, we believe no man would be arbitrarily removed. In the first place, the church must be practical-Lord is in the heavens, expecting until ly unanimous. Three-fourths of a quar-His enemies shall become His foot-stool terly conference must represent a united - and He will not expect in vain. But church. If it were not united, the presiding elder would veto the arrange ment. If both church and elder see sufficient reasons for retention, such temporal purpose, but to provide for reasons must also carry the judgment man a way of salvation. It is a greater of the Annual Conference — a thing not thing to save a soul from sin than to difficult to do if the reasons are gencome so near the thought of the Creator uine and providential. All nice little as to be able to declare the laws of the schemes of "mice and men" might die physical universe. So long as the here very quickly, but no real demand Church retains her power to move men of Christ's kingdom would suffer harm to be saved from their sins, so long she at the hands of His ministers. This will be invincible. Such a Christianity has already been proved by the action of the New England Conference. Circumstances of late have led the bishop to ask for Conference action and advice

Such a consensus of mind and interest Is there, then, any such thing as a Chris- would not go far astray, and would tian system of natural science? No; God meet a necessity so unquestionable gave to man certain powers of mind and that it makes the church exceedingly

The limit of six years would seldom variety of ministerial character is The teachings of Jesus relate wholly better for a congregation than the ministry of any one man. The best of men seeing faith, they would view with in- imperfections to others insensibly. difference, as Christians, the rise and Christ alone is full-orbed, and our fall of purely scientific theories. These churches should be taught to see Him teachings have already survived several far more than their pastors. The peril systems of natural science; they were of long pastorates is that churches bereally consistent with them all, and will come lop-sided, distorted, both in spir- and moved the members to tears as he rebe equally strong and effective for their itual graces and intellectual convic- lated many incidents in regard to his work. proper work with any that are yet to tions. Six years is long enough for Would that the church might any man to have the shaping of a conimitate the wisdom and reticence of the gregation. Father Taylor's example

NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CON-FERENCE.

[Reported by REV. J. F. SHEFFIELD.] [Continued.]

FRIDAY.

The opening services were held at 8:30. was commenced.

mmittee on Education. J. W. Willett preented a statement in regard to certain funds. The 19th Question was taken up, and E. Benton, J. C. Allen, and F. A. Loomis were the case of T. Elv a committee of five was

ordered for purposes of inquiry. ford, J. Cady, L. Pierce, G. H. Winchester, W. F. Farrington, E. B. Hinckley, J. Marsh, servative, but we cannot look with ap- S. W. Coggeshall, J. B. Husted, W. Emerproval on such a policy. Not because son, E. S. Stanley, C. Morse, G. W. Stearns, we distrust the judgment, the honesty, A. E. Hall, J. Howson, J. T. Benton, M. P. Alderman, B. C. Phelps, C. A. Carter, S. B. Chase, E. A. Lyon, G.W. Wooding, J. Lovejoy, and E. B. Bradford, were continued as uperannuates.

The committee in the case of W. F. Whitch-

gate to the Free Baptist Association of Rhode A. W. Seavey was appointed assistant sec-

retary of the Conference instead of G. A. Morse, whose health will not allow him to attend to those duties. Dr. Mallalieu was introduced, and adressed the Conference in the interest of the

N. E. Historical Society. An invitation was extended to the Confer-Christian Association, which was accepted. W. T. Worth presented resolutions in ref rence to the programme for next year, which the meeting closed, with pledges for \$1,000

ere referred.

The 5th Question was taken up. C. W Iolden, A. J. Coultas, jr., W.P. Stoddard, B. F. Simon, G. C. King, and Edward William were called forward as candidates for full ad mission. The Bishop very appropriately and impressively addressed them and proposed the usual questions. The questions were satisfac torily answered. When all answered heartily the question in regard to abstaining entirely from tobacco, the Conference as heartily

G. Switzer was discontinued at his own request, on account of ill health.

Visiting brethren were introduced Announcements were made, and the morn ng session closed with the doxology and benediction by Rev. Dr. Hunt.

The afternoon was devoted to the holding of the meeting in the interest of the Bible cause. Rev. L. B. Bates conducted the devotional services.

Rev. Dr. Mallalieu represented the New earnest words for the Conference Seminary. As the Doctor could not present these causes meeting. About sixty intelligent testimonies at any other time during the session, he was allowed this time previous to the presents. tion of the Bible cause by Dr. Hunt of the Parent Society. He gave a very clear and interesting statement of the work of the So-

In the evening the house was packed to its utmost capacity at an early hour. The music equal to the occasion. Dr. Reid, of the Misinducted by Professor Hasting was of a very high order. Rev. W. T. Worth led in prayer The chairman of the evening, Rev. S. J. of hiring the hall, etc. Carroll, introduced as the first speaker, Rev. T. J. Everett, who presented the cause of the lear and comprehensive view of the great subject. Rev. J. O. Knowles, D. D., was the His topic was "The ability of Christ to save." econd speaker. In his characteristic style he enforced the truth that had already been presented so much at large. He kept the vast udience under control, and they appeared deeply interested to the close. Rev. J. W. Hamilton was the last speaker. It was nearly half past 9 before he commenced; but he was equal to the emergency, and interested the dience by his melodious voice and earnest houghts most beautifully presented.

Dr. Hartzell, of the Parent Society, by failng to make connection on the railroads, was

not present as expected. SATURDAY.

At 8.30 o'clock Rev. H. Montgomery pened the religious services, which continued until nine. But few were present at the pening. The business session commenced a few

oments after 9. The question in reference to the recor endation of local preachers for deacon's orders was taken up. Wm. A. Taylor, recommended from Wapping, having passed his examinations, was elected. J. B. Hingely, ecommended by New Bedford district, was elected. N. W. Jordan, from the same district conference, and W. F. Davis, S. F. Harriman and J. S. Bell, were also elected.

a train at the South simply because he was a lent addresses of the missionary meeting apman of color. A committee was appointed propriately closed the day.

to express the opinion of the Conference in

regard to the outrage. The report of the trustees of the Conference Seminary was read by the secretary. The the devotional exercises, which were followed year has been very successful. Every lady by a prayer-meeting until 9. tudent and a number of young gentlemen

ommittee on Education. The annual report of the Boston University the School of Theology, addressed the Con- year of our history. The Doctor followed of the Church Extension and Preachers' Aid ference in the interest of the University.

be reached under this rule, and it would of study was called up. C. L. Goodell, A. the table for the present. tian stand on a common level. Not even be long enough, for if there be one er. McCord and E. W. Goodier were reported as Dr. Hunt, Agent of the Publishing House

having passed their examinations. Bible Work. Dr. Hunt, of the Parent Soci- large amount of information important for ety, addressed the Conference. After the ad- the Conference to know. He is the first adopted.

The committee on the Freedmen's Aid Society presented their report by the chairman, J. W. Willett again presented the matter Rev. S. J. Carroll. Pending this able and of the debt on the Conference Seminary, and Whedon, J. Livesey, and J. Mather. The interesting report, Dr. Hartzell addressed the asked for subscriptions to cancel the entire Conference in regard to the work of the Parent Society, of which he is the assistant sec- 11 o'clock that the whole amount was seretary. His remarks were very interesting and cheering, showing wonderful advancement. The Doctor made a good impression, The report was adopted, announcements

ere made, and the session adjourned with the doxology and benediction by Dr. Hart- sented their report. Pending this report, Dr. was held. A large congregation assembled.

The chairman, Rev. Geo. E. Fuller, introluced the first speaker, Rev. G. H. Bates, of Somerset, who gave a very practical and in- the afternoon. teresting presentation of the Sunday-school ork. C. H. Pratt, of East Weymouth, a layman, was the second speaker. He is a Dr. Reid. most excellent worker in the cause, and his address was well appreciated by those who heard it. Rev. J. H. James gave one of his very happy addresses. He is very well fitted Shortly after nine o'clock the regular business to interest an audience upon the subject of cabinet were attending to their work of pre-Sunday-schools. The chairman made a few remarks, and this interesting meeting closed.

An educational meeting was held in the evening, commencing at 7.30 o'clock. The music for the occasion was under the direction of Prof. Hastings, assisted by an excelcontinued in a superannuated relation. In lent choir. Prof. Blakeslee presided at the meeting. Rev. J. Livesey made the opening praver.

Rev. J. O. Thompson, of Middletown, was the first speaker of the evening. He opened the subject very dispassionately, but com-manded the attention of his audience from the first sentence. He warmed up very soon, however, and in a remarkably earnest manner the great subject was presented for the consideration of the large congregation. The second speaker was the presiding Bishop, who in a very terse manner enforced the importance of eduer reported that they found him guilty of cation. J. W. Willett, treasurer of the board immoral conduct, and he was expelled from of trustees of the Conference Seminary, said that he had come to ask, without blushing, G. A. Morse was appointed a fraternal dele- for money for the Seminary. The school belongs to one as much as to another within the limits of our Conference. His address was a powerful presentation of the whele matter. He said that they needed \$4,700 now, and he wished to have it all cashed that evening. adopted W. H. Phillips, of Taunton, said that if all the amount could be secured at this Conference, he would give \$1,000. Smith Talcott, of Vernon Depot, Conn., pledged \$500 on the nce to visit the rooms of the Young Men's River, followed with the same amount. Various sums, ranging from \$300 to \$10 and less, were then subscribed, and at a late hour

secured.

The fortunate ones who had obtained tickets of admission into Music Hall, the largest hall of the city, were seen at an early hour on their way to attend the Conference love-feast, which has become the attractive feature of our session, especially among the old-line Christians who make a practice of attending Conference from all parts of our territory. At 9 o'clock, the hour for commencing bout 1,200 were present, and the venerable ong enough, both for minister and peo- be forgotten. At the close, the entire class Dr. Urham, who has presided at a large number of our Conference love-feasts, gave out the 540th hymn. After a very earnest his heavenly home during the year. prayer and singing, the speaking began. Dr. Upham said he attended Conference in this city in 1823, and was ordained deacon. Father Husted became identified with the Meth. ence Seminary was appointed; but in the odists sixty-two years ago. Rev. J. D. Butler was born of the Spirit in 1834. Dr. Coggeshall joined the Conference in this city utes. fitty years ago; he was rejoicing in hope of the glory. Father Farrington was converted in 1814; he commenced preaching in 1826, and joined the Maine Conference in 1829. Rev. L. W. Blood was received into full connection in the Conference in the year 1841. England Education Society as demanding the Father Cady has passed over fourscore years; benevolence of the church. He spoke some he was converted in 1814. Rev. J. E. Risley was converted in 1830. It was an excellent

were given. When the time for the public service arrived, the hall, with a capacity for seating 2,200 besides the platform, was densely packed with a deeply-interested audience, nxious to hear the Bishop's sermon. The music for the occasion was led by Prof. Hastings, and was fully up to the times and sionary Society, offered the opening prayer. A collection was taken to meet the expenses

The Bishop announced his text Heb. 7: 25, and presented some thoughts appropriate to reedmen's Aid Society. His address was a the day and the occasion. Not being well, he said he should be obliged to be deliberate. It was a clear sermon, full of force and im pressiveness.

At the close of the discourse, the deacor vere ordained, several of the ministers assisting the Bishop.

At 3 o'clock P. M. a dense crowd occupied both sitting and standing room, eager to hear Dr. Hartzell, whose address was listened to with profound attention, although the crowd made it exceedingly uncomfortable. The as had been advertised. A telegram received Doctor imparted a large amount of information. His instructive address cannot fail to awaken a deeper interest in all who listened to it, in behalf of the work for the freedmen.

In the evening the anniversary of the Missionary Society was held. There was a large audience present and a very enthusiastic meeting.

The first speaker of the evening was the presiding Bishop, who gave a brief and com prehensive presentation of the subject. He then introduced Dr. Reid, the corresponding secretary of the Parent Society, who ad dressed the meeting more at large. He dwelt For a half-hour the prayer-meeting was conespecially upon the great foundation of our

mission work. The day was a great day for Providence Methodism and for the members of the Con-The case of Ezra Tinker, laid over vesterference. The grand music of the old authors, day, was taken up, and he was continued on under the efficient leadership of Professor Hastings, with a large number of singers The secretary presented a letter in refer- was very fine. About three thousand perence to Bishop Payne, who had been put off sons were present at one time. The excel-

MONDAY.

At 8.30 o'clock Rev. G. M. Hamlen led

The business commenced a few have been converted during one of the terms. past 9. Dr. Coggeshall presented a resolu- having been recommended and examined. The report was adopted, and referred to the tion suggesting the propriety of spending a were admitted on trial. few hours in consulting in reference to work committed to us, at the close of the regular was read and referred. Dr. Latimer, Dean of business of the Conference, as this is the 42d ance Union. S. C. Brown was made agent business of the Conference, as this is the 42d ance Union. S. C. Brown was made agent year of our history. The Doctor followed of the Church Extension and Preachers' Aid the resolution by remarks historic, financial Society. It was requested of the Bishop to haven, F. Upham. South Harwich, supplied story.

at New York, addressed the Conference in C. S. Nutter reported for the committee on reference to the Book Concern. He gave a course previously. dress and brief discussion, the report was agent from New York for fifteen years. He sidered it important to have the boundaries urged the importance of providing our Sun- readjusted between this Conference and the day-schools with our own publications.

> debt. It was announced at five minutes past cured, and the Conference arose and sang the doxology that this long-standing and embarrassing debt was provided for by pledges accounted good. Several additions were made; and the entire debt is certainly se-

The committee on Home Missions pre Reid addressed the Conference in regard to the work of the Parent Missionary Society. At 2.30 o'clock a Sunday-school meeting The statistical facts and the valuable information furnished were of great importance. Rev. A. W. Seavey made the opening prayer. The report was discussed and then re-com

> mitted. It was voted to hold a business session in

Notices were read, and the morning session closed with the doxology and benediction by

At 2.30 o'clock, by arrangement of the paring the appointments. Rev. A. W. Kingsley reported for the com-

mittee on Church Periodicals, which report was adopted.

The committee on the case of Thomas Elv made their report by the chairman, Rev. H. D. Robinson. The report recommended the Preachers' Aid Society. appointment of a committee of investigation, as they could not decide in reference to his relation to the Conference until such a course the life and decease of Bro. C. Stokes, an exshould be pursued. This report was dis. cellent Christian minister, who died suddenly cussed, and the subject was laid on the table until the Bishon should be in the chair.

Rev. J. Mather presented the report of the Rev. Dr. Whedon, the accomplished and de ommittee on the New England Historical Society, which report was adopted. Rev. H. W. Conant presented the report of

the Conference Temperance Society. This able report was adopted. Rev. J. E. Hawkins presented the report on Sabbath Observance. This well-written

paper met the approval of all present. Rev. R. Clark presented the report on Programme for Conference of 1883, which was Rev. D. A. Jordan presented the report of

the committee on Publication of the Book The report was discussed and Concern. Rev. J. H. Day made the report of the committee on the Woman's Foreign Mission-

ary Society. Pending the consideration of this report, by invitation, Mrs. Rev. J. H. same condition, and J. D. Flint, of Fall James, secretary of the Conference society, addressed the meeting in the interest of this great cause. Rev. E. Tirrell presented the report of the nmittee on Home Missions, which was

> Rev. D. L. Brown, treasurer of the cor mittee on Necessitous Cases, reported. The auditors reported the accounts correct.

adopted.

The stewards of the Conference presented their report, which was adopted. The committee on Benevolent Collection

Rev. F. D. Blakeslee presented the able report of the committee on Education. They mentioned most tenderly and honorably the name of Joseph Eastman, who for twentytwo years had been a faithful professor, in the Conference Seminary. He has passed to and the churches. The Bishop and the elders edition of the REVISED NEW TESTA

appointed visitors to Boston University. The committee of visitation to the Conferhurry of business we could not obtain the names. They will be published in the Min-

Rev. J. H. James presented the Sunday

school report, which was adopted. Rev. D. P. Leavitt gave the report on the Chinese Immigration, which deprecates the legislation and endorses the veto of President Arthur. The report was adopted by a rising vote unanimously. It was voted to send copies to the members of Congress from our B. territory and to the President.

the committee on Polygamy and Divorce. Rev. J. Mather made an able address in favor of the report, which very radically vindicates the sanctity of the marriage relation and protests against divorce and polygamy. The report was unanimously adopted.

The vote to leave the place of holding the next Conference to the presiding elders prevailed.

Rev. S. C. Brown, D. D., Wm. H. Phillips, esq., C. H. Pratt, T. C. Peckham, and D. A. Whedon, D. D., were appointed trustees of the Conference Seminary.

The minutes were read, and the session

business with the ministers, on Saturday. The Agent of Zion's HERALD, A. S. Weed, by esq., left to-day. At 7.30 o'clock the church was well packed

with people, although many were undoubtedly disappointed at not having the opportunity of hearing Dr. McCabe at Music Hall. stated that he would not be at the session of the Conference this year. Rev. C. W. Gallagher, of Fall River.

preached the Conference sermon. His text blakeslee, Principal Conference Seminary. Was selected from Matt. 27: 22: "What when with Josus?" The discourse linary. S. S. Cummings, Missionary Agent of Conference Seminary. shall I do then with Jesus?" The discourse was one continuous effort at making truth appear plain without giving the impression of so doing.

At 8.30 o'clock, less than a dozen of the members of the Conference were present as Dr. Upham opened the religious devotions. tinued.

the church was filled. Many were hoping t hear the appointments this morning. C. Hammond presented a resolution requesting the Bishops not to transfer men to the Conference who use tobacco. The 18th Question was resumed. D. J. Griffin, a supernumerary, was continued in

the same relation. A. L. Dearing was made effective. E. H. Hatfield was made supernumerary, with work. The relation of P. Hawks was changed from effective to superannuated. The 2d Question was taken up. Henry M. Cole, Jacob Betts, Howard E. Cook, S. F.

Harriman, N. W. Jordan and W. F. Davis, H. W. Conant was recommended for pointment as secretary of the R. I. Temper

The committee on the fourth year's course and ecclesiastical. The motion was laid on appoint H. Montgomery city missionary of by O. R. Higgins. South Midd Norwich.

E. Tinker was, by vote, excused from examinations, having passed the four years'

Dr. Morrison reported for the committee on Conference Boundaries. The committee con-New England. The report was discussed by Drs. Morrison, Coggeshall and Brown, Dr. report was received and placed on file, and the committee was continued.

The case of Thomas Elv was taken up His case was referred to the presiding elder for investigation subsequent to the session of this Conference.

D. A. Jordan and S. Sprowls, by vote were elected trustees of the Conference. D. A. Jordan was also added to the committee

on Boundaries. The 29th Question was taken up, and the mmittee on Statistics made a report of the summary. An aggregate gain of 158 mem. bers and probationers had been made during the year. There has been an increase in the collections for missions of \$240. Received for all purposes during the year, \$279,457.

The Conference, by request, agree that the Woman's Home Missionary Society should have a committee nominated by the commit tee on Nominations Rev. A. Canoll presented the report of the

ommittee on the case of Bishop Payne, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. norning, Dr. S. C. Brown presided over the It was a powerful vindication of human ousiness session, while the Bishop and his rights, and expressed the feelings of our radical Conference. The report was adopted by A. P. Palmer. Staffordville and E. M. Anthony. Thompsonville Tolland — Lee Church, W. H.

The committee on Conference Claimant: reported, Rev. W. Ela reading the report. The report was adopted. Dr. S. C. Brown read the list of those who

bad paid their usual subscriptions to the The 21st Question was taken up, and Dr. S. C. Brown read a paper in reference to soon after the session of the last Conference

The Doctor also read the memoir of Mrs

voted wife of Dr. D. A. Whedon, one of the presiding elders of the Conference. Dr. S. C. Brown presented the report of the committee on the Centennial Methodist Con-

vention. Dr. W. V. Morrison, T. B. Gurney, J. D. King, W. Ela, E. D. Hall, J. H. Humphrey and A. P. Palmer were appointed triers of appeals.

Dr. Brown was appointed a committee or

the usual resolutions of thanks. The Bishop presented the nomination of the Church Extension Board, which was ical he brought upon himself adopted.

The committees for examinations were announced by the Bishop. Dr. S. C. Brown presented the resolutions

of thanks, which were adopted. The resolution on the Bishop was highly omplimentary. He has endeared himself to the Conference, and we shall be glad to permanent classics in the have him with us again at no distant day.

The Bishop announced the transfer of H. D. Kimball from Troy Conference. The presiding elders were appointed the

cominating committee for next year's standng committees. The minutes were read, and the motion was comed for the shelves of public made that after the appointments were read and for the family bookcase.

adjourn without date. The Bishop briefly addressed the Confer- formation in an attractive style ence. He had found peculiar difficulties in arranging the work for the year. He manifested deep interest both for the preachers had done the best they could. The tone of appears at so late a date, and after his address commended itself to the good

The appointments were read, after which the doxology was sung, and the benediction was pronounced by the Bishop.

The following is the list of appoint-

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

M. J. TALBOT, Presiding Elder. Providence — Chestnut Street, J. Hollings-head; Hope Street, W. V. Morrison; Mathew-son Street, W. T. Worth; Broadway, C. L. Goodell: Trinity Church, G. W. Anderson St. Paul's, T. J. Everett: Asbury Church, H. copies to the members of Congress from our learning and to the President.

Rev. J. H. Nutting presented the report of the committee on Polygamy and Divorce, the committee on Polygamy and Divorce. Central Church, J. E. Hawkins; West Church, supplied by A. Hagerty. Campello, supplied by S. F. Chase. Centreville, E. L. Hyde. Central Falls, Embury Church, C. E. Nutter. Cochesett, T. B. Gurney. Diamond Hill, W. V. Mattoon. Duxbury, to be supplied. East Blackstone, supplied by W. S. Smithers. East Greenwich, W. H. Starr. Smithers. East Greenwich, W. H. Smithers. East Providence, Haven Church, B. F. Simon. East Weymouth, D. P. Leavitt. Edgartown, Creene, to be supplied. East Weymouth, D. P. Leavitt. Edgartown, J. O. Thompson. Greene, to be supplied. Hanover, supplied by J. R. Lovejoy. Hebron-ville and Dodgeville, E. Tirrell. Hingham, to be supplied. Holbrook, H. E. Cook. Hope Valley, to be supplied. Holprook H. E. Cook. Hope Valley, to be supplied. Hope and Washington, G. M. Hamlen. Little Compton, J. H. Humphrey. Lovell's Corner, E. G. Babcock. Mansfield — First Church and Sharon, Cock. Mansheld — First Church and Sharon, closed with the doxology and benediction by Dr. Coggeshall.

Our faithful and genial Agent of the Book Room in Boston, J. P. Magee, esq., left the seat of the Conference, after attending to business with the ministers, on Saturday.

North Easton, J. S. Thomas. North Rehobert J. A. Rood. North Stoughens synchistics. both, J. A. Rood.

North Stoughton, supplied by M. L. Hood.

Norton and Lane's Station, to be supplied.

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The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON V.

Sunday, April 30. Mark 7: 1-23.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

2. DATE: April, A. D. 29, May, or June. 3. PLACE: Caperceum.

4. PARALLEL NARRATIVE : Matt. 15: 1-20.

II. Introductory.

The wonderful discourse on "the founded upon the miracle of the loaves lean disciples, is recorded by John alone (6: 25-71). Mark passes it over, and -an offense more serious than we can in our time appreciate, but of which we can form some idea when we learn how numerous and elaborate were the prescribed washings, not merely of the person, but also of domestic utensils and familiare, and how strongly they were insisted on by "the tradition of the elders." "To neglect them was as bad as homicide, and involved a forfeiture of eternal

for the first time, as "hypocrites," He gint). must it have kindled in the hearts of the great party so mortally assailed!" (Geikie.) Nor did He stop here. He reical of their evasions of God's law. the multitude, our Lord laid down, once rogate." Keep-maintain, guard, preserve. mouth, this defileth a man"—a principle which, as explained afterwards to the disciples at their own request, simply maintained that true defilement could heart, out of which, as a fountain, issue etc .- Exod. 20: 12; Dent. 5: 16. are offensive to the holy law of God.

III. Expository and Practical.

Verse 1. There came together - in R V and there are gathered together." Unto Him - really, against Him. The Pharisees epresentatives of that body, possibly a deleent miracle of the leaves, and the popular demonstration to make Christ a king, had created quite a stir at the capital. Doubtless he persons selected for this purpose of inrestigating the Galilean rabbi were keen inquisitors. Says Morison: "They would be ek, sanctimonious, sly, secretive, and splen-

ences for, the ceremonial washing. Defiled defilement. There is no hint here of physical tradition. uncleanness. However innocent of dirt the hands might be, they were esteemed "defiled" until a certain prescribed ceremony of washing had made them "holy." Found fault omitted if R. V.

The clean heart was nothing to them; the hand was all they thought of. Thus it wer been with their class—the letter is tted above the spirit; punctilios above ciples (Thomas). This incident naturally gs to view the constant and intrusive reillance to which our Lord and His dis-

as of industry now open Verse 3. The Pharisees and all the Jews iscussed in a very pracith many excellent sugupon by the Pharisees. Wash their hands oft. forms, Instead of "oft" the Revised Version reads ng, commission buying, 'diligently." Literally the word means "with the fist," and is neatly explained by Morison: ey-making devices plain-The washing was to be done as if hand were will find many valuable to contend with hand which should be cleane book which they can est." The literal view is given by Geikie (see ne house we have PRUy of Æsthetic London, e, illustrated by George his pretty little volum odern æsthetic society in well painted and makes and not uninstructive

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cites the "six water-pots of stone containing it." The meaning is explained further on. two or three firkins apiece," which were "set" If any man have ears, etc.—The verse is omitin the house in Cana, "after the manner of ted in R. V. the purifying of the Jews." He thinks that a bunch of hyssop, fastened to a handle, would hread of life," which followed and was "a jug or jar that held a sixth part of a and fishes, and which resulted in the glish 'gallon'" (Morison). Brazen vessels and and analysis of the great body of the Gali- copper vessels for cooking purposes. Tables omitted in R. V.

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feation that, in their fanatical homage of tradition, they were guilty of rejecting divine commands—a terrible arraignment of the very genius and spirit of Pharisaism. "What flames of rage of Pharisaism. "What flames of rage of Pharisaism. "What flames of rage of Pharisaism. The benefit of the bearts of as our affections are nailed to sin, or pleasure, and the laws of health are the only laws of the law

minded them of one of the most sophist- Fruitless and unacceptable is all this external That law required that the father and trines, etc. - This explains why their wormother be honored, and imposed the ship was "vain;" human precepts were insisted upon as more obligatory than divine. "the laboratory and fountain-head of all that "cursed" his parents, but they had "cursed" his parents, but they had "cursed" his parents; but they had quite superseded this law. They held traditions to be superior to the written word sin. The examples follow. The catalogue is that one had only to pronounce over any- of God, and taught them as 'doctrines' bind- somewhat changed in its order in R. V. thing—money, produce, property, whatever it might be that could benefit one's needy parents—the word "corban" (denedy parents—the word "corban voted to God), and he was exempted the washing of pots, etc. - omitted in R. V., Lasciviousness - variously rendered "wantonfrom filial obligation. Thus they had made the word of God of none effect by their tradition." And then turning to the end of verse. Full well—ironical, and the same word that is found in verse 6. "By their tradition." And then turning to full well, says Baxter, He meant 'full Ill." "railing." Pride—self-exaltation. Foolishtheir tradition." And then turning to Ye reject - more exactly "nullify," or "ab-

Verse 10. For Moses said - in Matthew, not be contracted by the physical touch "For God commanded." Our Lord quotes of what was ceremonially unclean, but from the chief elder of the nation through rather had its seat in the evil, unrenewed whom alone God spoke. Honor thy father, those thoughts, words and acts which curseth - in R. V., "He that speaketh evil." Let him die the death - literally, "end with Lev. 20: 9.

Verse 2. When they saw—R. V., "and had seen." Some of His disciples ate the father and mother should be "honored," to save these of Hilleland Schammai. their bread." The occasion is not specified. and not be lightly spoken against on penalty mous were those of Hillel and Schammai, last brought forth his celebrated SKIN CURE, which has already by its marvelous cures established itself Quite likely in the daily pressure of the multi- of death. The scribes say: "Call a thing in the generation before Jesus, and even, as the great remedy for all diseases of the skin, whattude, when there was no leisure for regular 'Corban,' and there is no longer any obligameals, the disciples had lunched in haste, not tion to bestow it, even upon needy parents.' stopping for, and perhaps having no conven- This word Corban, though uttered in anger, that they should not be committed to package. Internal and external treatment. Price became a loophole of escape from all filial common," or "unholy." Unwashed hands duty of supporting parents. Thus the Fifth might unwittingly have contracted ceremonial Commandment was practically set aside by

The climax of the satanic quirk was this the heartless wretch, though vocally vowing by the word Corban all his sheep and corn and other possessions to the temple, was not bound after all to give them to the temple; he was only bound until such time as by some other quirk he could get absolution, to give nothing to the person to whom he had uttered the sacred word! This was a refinement of rabbinical jesuitism in "cursing" that has never been exceeded in the annals of the sleekest of uman snakes. No wonder that it excited the ndignation of our holy and loving Lord

apon the part of the disciples (J. A. Alex- the Mishna, at fifteen the Gemara. God Him- in which ceremonies are everything, and self is represented as studying the Talmud, and repeating the decisions of the rabbis!" (Farrar.) Many such like things .- Says a national observance, but especially insisted Morison: "The one instance of the Corban matter was but a specimen of many cases in which the word of God was racked, tortured, are utterly to be abjured. Recommended wrenched and reversed by the paltering con- by their zealous advocates, often sin-

ceits of the rabbis. Verses 14, 15, 16. And when He had called "The literal view is given by Geikie (see strative). Eat not.—Says Alford: "Rabbi Hearken unto Me every one of you—in R. V., Akiba, being imprisoned, and having water "hear Me all of you." During the colloquy Hebrews "dead works." They are not scarcely sufficient to sustain life given him, with the Pharisees, the conversation had been only dead, but death-producing; for, like preferred dying of thirst to eating without between them and Him, and but few of the all dead things, they tend to putrefy, and washing his hands. Holding the tradition of the elders—the oral tradition, handed down multitude, He enunciates "with admirable from Moses and the tradition, handed down multitude, He enunciates "with admirable sweeps thousands of souls into perdistrant the great strength and heavity the great strength and he from Moses and "the ancients," the fathers of plainness, strength and brevity, the great tion. If they have any life at all, it is the nation, compiled, after our Lord's time, in the Talmud, and held to be more binding than without a (R. V., "the") man.—True defilethe Mosaic precepts themselves. Says Meyer: ment is not contracted from anything without, growing on dead trees; if they have any The Jews attached greater value to tradition from physical touch or receptivity, as the beauty, it is the beauty of decay, of au-

trade, where contact with the multitude might contaminate them ceremonially. Except they which is so 'common' in the world. It originates a moralist, lays His nand on the when it cometh, be sure winter is at which is so 'common' in the world. It originates a moralist, lays His nand on the when it cometh, be sure winter is at which is so 'common' in the world. It originates a moralist, lays His nand on the when it cometh, be sure winter is at which is so 'common' in the world. It originates a moralist, lays His nand on the when it cometh, be sure winter is at which is so 'common' in the world. It originates a moralist, lays His nand on the when it cometh, be sure winter is at which is so 'common' in the world. It originates a moralist had a morali wash - literally, "baptize" themselves; not nates in the heart of man's being, and thence take a bath," immersing themselves wholly wells out. It is not an import, but an export. in water, as Meyer contends; the Jews had no Its origin is in self. Its genesis is in self-will.

The Mosaic law, by a variety of regulations,

Verses 17-20. His disciples asked him.

takes up the question of ritual ablutions | Why do you permit your disciples to violate | Lord's remarks about the offended Pharisees. raised by a deputation of Pharisees and the hallowed traditions received from the fore- Concerning - omitted in R. V. The parscribes from Jerusalem. These latter fathers of the nation? Abbott aptly styles able. - It was a "dark saying" to them. were scandalized because the disciples this "the common question of ecclesiasticism They could not get at the kernel of His meantook their meals with "unwashen hands" in all ages, which makes the traditions of the ing. Without understanding—without spiritchurch, not the law of God, the standard of ual perception. He seems surprised that His disciples should be so unintelligent. Il enter-Verse 6. Well hath Esaias prophesied (R.V., "goeth") not into his heart—the true region of moral purity or impurity. "did Isaiah prophesy") of you hypocrites. — The food which might have become cere- dow, and I got a bottle. After she had The meaning is not that Isaiah had them litterally in view in his prophecy, but that he hit their case as exactly as though he drew their body, not the soul. The belly.—The digestive from the life. The word if well? picture from the life. The word "well," organs are referred to. Goeth out into the Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. meaning "finely," "beautifully," was used draught — "the place whence refuse is withironically. Hypocrites - the first use of the drawn" (Morison); "drain, sink, privy" epithet by our Lord as applied to the Phari- (Schaff). Purging all meats - in R. V., sees. Lips . . . heart — the outward vs the "This He said, making all meats clean." A Our Lord came to the defense of His inward; lip-service vs. love. The passage in grammatical difficulty in the original led the disciples. Addressing His adversaries, Isaiah will be found in chap. 29: 13 (Septua-Revisers to insert the words, "This He said," pound Oxygen writes: "Iam enjoying betand to regard the words, "making all meats ter health than I have done for forty years,

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and forever, the principle of inward as opposed to merely outward purity: "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man, but that which cometh out of the mouth this defileth a man, but this defileth a man, but the word of the mouth this defileth a man, but the word of the mouth this defileth a man, but the word of the mouth this defileth a man, but the word of the mouth this defileth as a man, but the word of the mouth this defileth as a man, but the word of the mouth this defileth as a man, but that which cometh out of the mouth this defileth as a man, but the word of the mouth this defileth as a man, but the word of the mouth this defileth as a man, but the word of the mouth this defileth as a man, but the word of the mouth the mouth defileth as a man, but the word of the mouth the mouth defileth as a man, but that which cometh out of the mouth defileth as a man, but the word of the mouth defileth as number, are predominant actions; the latter six, in the singular, dispositions (Cambridge Bible).

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IV. Illustrative.

1. The authority for this endless, mechanical religionism was the commands, pimples, or of horrid fan and freckles. death," or surely die; suffer the penalty of or "traditions," of the fathers, handed death. For the quotation, see Exod. 21: 17; down from the days of the Great Syna- by her beauty not less than by her purity of characgogue, but ascribed with plous ex-Not only in this one case did they thus reject aggeration to the Almighty, who, it was beauty in a body takes precedence over every other and multiply God's precept, but in others of far more importance, because relating not to rices, but moral duties; not to the abuse of on Mt. Sinai. Interpretations, expositions and temporary institutions but to the library and demonstrations of all kinds were representatives of that body, possibly a delegation from the Sanhedrim at Jerusalem.

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The same of the scribes — who might also belong to the most tender natural relations. Of this he gives a single instance, but a most affecting one, which utters volumes as to the spirit and tendency of Pharisaic superstition.

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and semicolon, to create new laws and observances; and where these were not since beauty is but skin deep, the course of the cour what God says. If a man shall say.—The been delivered by God to Moses on Mt. Revised Version renders these verses as fol- Sinai, were invented to justify new relows: "If a man shall say to his father or finements. These "traditions" were as well as of comfort, happiness and health, are mother, That wherewith thou mightest have been profited by me is Corban, that is to say, Given to God: ye no longer suffer him to do perhaps, in His early childhood. In His ever be their names or character. writing. It was left to Rabbi Judah, the Holy, to commence the collection and formal engrossing of the almost countless fragments of which it consisted, and rom his weary labor ultimately rose the huge folios of the Talmud (Geikie).

and tradition-ridden time is infallibly a morally corrupt time. Hypocrites ostensibly zealots, secretly atheists; profligates taking out their revenge in licentiousness for having been compelled, by surveillance to which our Lord and His disciples were subjected, so that while they sometimes had not time or opportunity to take their meals at all, they seem to have scarcely ever taken them in private, or without the inspection both of friends and foes. . The spection both of friends and foes. . The animus with which these men attended is sufficiently betrayed by this petty and vexatious watching of the most innocent and private acts at five a child should study the Bible, at ten watching of the most innocent and private acts.

(Morison).

Verse 13. Making the word of God of none effect—in R. V., "making void the word of God;" abroading it, or abolishing it. It is so to-day. "The Pirke Abhoth ordains that they are constructed in the private acts of the type of the sons of Eli, gluttonous, covetous, wantended is ufficiently betrayed by this petty and vexatious watching of the most innocent and private acts. siastical authorities, to conform outwardly to practices for which they have godliness and virtue nothing. Ritualistic practices, artificial duties of all kinds, whether originating with Jewish rabbis or the doctors of the Christian Church, cerely, as eminently fitted to promote the culture of morality and piety, they ever prove, in the long run, fatal to both. Well are they called in the Epistle to the

port of it to Deut. 4: 14; 17: 10. More espe- him common, unholy. Our Lord here is not the sap is descending down to the earth, cially did they pay respect to the traditionary speaking, of course, as a physiologist, but and the woods are about to pass into injunction of washing the hands before meals, to which it was thought Lev. 15: 11 referred."

Verse 4. Come from the market—in R. V.,

"market place." the place of concourse and market place," the place of concourse and speaking as a moralist, lays His hand on the speaking it may be, but

3. It was laid down that the hands such conveniences, nor such an abundance of Nothing but what is the product of free-will of the ten fingers were then joined and were first to be washed clean. The tips water as the case would demand. Morison can be sinful, or have moral guilt attaching to lifted up so that the water ran down to the elbows, then turned down so that it might run off to the ground. Fresh water was poured on them as they were lifted bunch of hyssop, fastened to a handle, would be kept near, and with this, dipped in the water, the family and guests could sprinkle themselves. "The water and hyssop, being untouched by the unclean, continued clean, and would be available by all." Cups—drinking vessels. Pots—a word of Latin derivation in the original, meaning "a sixth." sees, in all ages, have evalted the more sixth. up, and twice again as they hung down. this perversion of the Mosaic law. . . . Pharition in the original, meaning "a sixth;" sees, in all ages, have exalted the mere sign sees, in all ages, have exalted the mere sign and symbol above the reality. Some people make their whole religion consist in not allowing certain meats and drinks to enter into the glish 'gallon'" (Morison). Brazen vessels—

this perversion of the Mosaic law. . . . Pharises, in all ages, have exalted the mere sign and symbol above the reality. Some people make their whole religion consist in not allowing certain meats and drinks to enter into the mouth (Schaff). right, then on the left hand, and at every Verse 5. Why wash not Thy disciples?—
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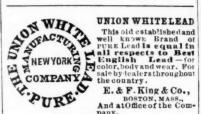
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the devoted Dr. Coke when pleading with the Wesleyan Conference for permission to go to India to found a Wes leyan mission. To his reluctant brethren he said, "I live only for India. Then bursting into tears, he added, "If you will not let me go to India, you will throw. break my heart!" No wonder the Conference yielded to the noble little pleader who, as is well known, died on the voyage to India. But his missionary spirit survived him. It lives in all the organic forms of Methodism to-day Oh, that Coke's sublime, heart-breaking missionary zeal were universal throughout the Methodist Episcopal Church!

Wit should be very sparingly used in the pulpit, but occasions sometimes arise when it is apropos. Thomas Stanley, a devout Wesleyan preacher, found one such occasion when preaching in Sheerness, England. A sailor in his congregation, thinking he was not going through his points with due rapidity, shouted, "Come, sir, crowd a little more sail there!" This interruption might have confused a less quickwitted man; but Stanley was equal to of the church, nor of directness and the need of the moment, and he promptly replied, "I will as soon as I have weathered this point." The sailor was satisfied, and the congregation smiled. Stanley's ready wit had saved all parties from the embarrassment which is the

The disciple in whom the love of the Master is supreme never complains that his Lord's commandments are too hard. and young minds were happily trained On the contrary, it is his delight to for wide usefulness in the church. No translate his love into deeds. When, human mind can tell, although doubttherefore, one is conscious of rising rebellion against the Lord's yoke as oppressive, one has ample reason for suspecting that some carnal affection is beclouding the moral judgment. This state of mind is full of evil augury, inas- try of Mr. Harrison. The permamuch as he who begins to dislike nency of the latter wonderful mani-Christ's rules will soon be found either trying to bend them down to the level of his practice, or consciously rejecting them. No disciple is safe but he who. instead of fretting beneath Christ's during the years when no open results yoke, wears it joyfully and says in his inmost thought, "O my Lord, Thy yoke is easy and Thy burden is light!"

heaven have such insight into their past sinfulness that, like Paul who had been caught up into the third heaven, they count themselves the "chief of sinners." Out of this deep insight arises such spired William Howe, a converted blasphemer, to write. -

"The proudest heart that ever heat. Hath been subdued in me: The wildest will that ever rose. To scorn Thy Word, or aid Thy foes, Is quelled, my God, by Thee."

This self-depreciation is not affected. but genuine. As the strongest lights reveal objects which are hidden by parhe abhors himself and would forever be afraid to see God but for the assurance that when God pardons sins, He casts them "behind His back," "remembers them no more," and treats the saved worldly in its influence, chilled in its yards of England and France to turn Saharian road from Algiers to Timsoul as lovingly as though it had never sinned.

Thomas Jackson, speaking of a Weslevan banker who was a member of Parliament, observed that though his thoughts were weighty and his expressions correct, he spoke at a public meeting in a very hesitating manner: vet when he offered prayer, he showed no hesitation, but prayed with fluency and power. Hence, says Jackson, "I came to the conclusion that this excellent man was more accustomed to address his his knees in prayer his thoughts and

ory of this gentleman's hesitancy in they ask; for they see no difference marvelous transformation - French, speech and fluency in prayer, it is tolerably certain that he who prayeth much in secret will, as a rule, find liblic. A venerable class-leader used to say that he could judge better of the spiritual status of his members by hearing them pray than by listening to their remarks. May it not usually be said of him who pleads often with God, as one said to Peter, "Thy speech bewrayeth thee?" But if the words of a devout man do not, his fervid spirit will make known the fact that the throne of grace s to him as a familiar place.

Rev. John Pawson, in his autobiogaphy, speaks of a poor aged woman, the only Methodist in the village of Harewood, who was much given to prayer. When on her death-bed she visited with the Gospel. I shall not live to see it, but you will. God will raise up a certain young man and he will hold meetings near Hunter's pond.' In this prophetic faith the venerable shortly after exactly fulfilled. Unbelief, genuine faith, may resolve this remarkable case into a coincidence; but the man of faith will see it to be an example of the condescension of Christ to those of His followers who live in such close communion with Himasshe. He rewarded her fidelity by showing her that her prayer for Harewood should be anwered. Hence, like ancient Simeon, her excellent soul, when about to take now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in seen Thy salvation." Had modern Christians greater faith than they have, the Lord would surely do such marvelous things in the church as would shame the so-called scientific doubt which so impudently assails her bulwarks, and so conceitedly predicts her coming over-

THE DAY OF VISITATION.

In the very interesting letter of Dr. Ridgaway, from Cincinnati, published n our paper last week, he refers somewhat sadly to the fact that, during his three years' ministry at St. Paul, but few were converted, while, under the labors of Mr. Harrison, night after night, for many weeks, the altar had been crowded with penitents, and many hundred persons in this period had borne testimony to the supernatural grace of the Gospel in bestowing upon them pardon and peace with God. It certainly had been for no lack of Christian simplicity and earnestness on the part of the previous pastor faithfulness of application, that the same results had not been witnessed. We can say this without qualification because we have been familiar for nany years with the Doctor's minisusual sequence of such an unconventry. Neither was it for any lack, on tional interruption to a preacher's dis- his part, of a desire to secure manifest abortive, and the only hope is in God; ministry lost. A blessed work of Christian nurture was accomplished, less there was such a connection, how close a relation the Doctor's work held to the apparent triumphs immediately connected with the remarkable minisfestations may have been largely se cured by the instructive and impressive teachings of the regular pastor

Without doubt, the stated preacher is liable to lose his hold upon the divine promise of the constant presence Moral men who live as far from God of the Lord in His ministry. Having as is possible to their characters, are apt to preach month after month to the to glory in their own virtues. But same audience, and to meet the varithose who live in the atmosphere of ous opinions afloat in the community, to avoid monotony, to interest all ages and classes, to defend his flock from error and temptation, he necessarily the occident and the orient before we is now seventy-seven years old, and percentage of other book-publishers, the varies his themes, and fails to strike hear of projects to enlarge or supple- his countrymen confidently predict blended humility and gratitude as in- the direct and constant blows at the ment it, as we learn by telegrams that he will celebrate his birthday in one point of decision in the human from Alexandria. will, which is almost the sole office of the occasional evangelist. All this ingover its waters in 1881 has just confidence of his compatriots that work of his, however, is important; been issued, which fully confirms the sustains the "Great Frenchman," as but it may induce a habit of preach- fact of increased intercourse between they call him, in all his advance The hearts and eyes of the members were ing about, and in defense of, the Gos- nations because of its facilities. Last movements on the world at large. pel, rather than the Gospel itself. year 2,727 vessels passed through it. And it is this alone that saves. No gauging well-nigh six millions of tons; and that as long as he is alive he will tial darkness, so the light of God's sermon is complete, whatever its the year previous the report was 2,028. keep France entertained with some countenance brings a believer's past theme, that does not open at some And thus it has grown from year to grand enterprise. Now it is the usual emotion, heavenly poetry, and fire. sinfulness into such strong relief that point, simply and directly, the way of year. The number of ships increases grand Central Asiatic road from Bro. Hartzell awakened the liveliest insalvation to the penitent sinner.

The church, also, becomes slowly, but surely, stereotyped in its modes, spirit, and a stumbling-block in the out new steamers. way of the unconverted. Its unmoved

between themselves and the professed Germans, Austrians, Italians, etc., Christian disciples. There come oc- as well as the English, who stand at erty of utterance when praying in pub- casional seasons of slight reviving; the head. some are converted, but soon fall The oriental and the Australian back into the same worldly and unspiritual condition.

What is needed (what Cincinnati has just enjoyed) is a "day of visitation." It has a marked sovereign element in it, and this adds greatly both to the responsibility of the church and of sinners when it comes to any vicinity. It comes alone from heaven. It is not, indeed, without human ac- between the antipodes and the docks Round Hill Classical School, which, in cidents. God selects His means sometimes to the utter discomfiture of human wisdom. It comes not with- English hold the first place; and large, and fully as accomplished, as out faith, and prayer, and earnest desaid to a neighbor, "This town will be sire, but comes from heaven, and the Canal fly their flag. France not from ingeniously-arranged human agencies alone. As long ago as the times of the apostles, such a "day" the Hollanders, Austrians, Italians, was looked for, and long preparation and Spaniards, which crowd each saint died, and her prediction was made for its coming. Peter exhorted other closely; and then we see folhis Christian brethren to holy living, which is really more credulous than illustrating the power and purity of their faith, so that those who had ac- wegians and Danes. Scarcely a marcounted them evil-doers might be itime nation fails at this extensive rollbrought to glorify God, in the work call of the world; even the Chinese He had wrought in them, "in the flag has lately passed through the day of visitation." In what a differ- Canal en route to the port of London, ent light do the godly and spiritualminded disciples appear before uncon- Chinese line will ply between these its flight heavenward, could say, "Lord, of visitation" in Cincinnati! They to Chinese merchants dealing in the peace, for mine eyes [of faith] have is now so sweet to former unbelievers as the simplest presentation of the Gospel itself. The sincere, unpretending, untitled, but consecrated servant of God is as an angel from heaven to them. The matchless power of God Himself in the renewal of hearts is far the most effectual discourse to the audiences that throng tances. The price per ton is about

the multitude like a mighty rushing

wind, at another time would produce

derision. It is a "day of visitation"

from God, and every word becomes as the tongue of the Holy Spirit. Why, then, should this heavenly grace attend, almost invariably, the ministrations of Mr. Harrison? Simply because he never goes until the pastor and the church feel the indispensable need of just such a work. While both have doubts as to its genuineness and expediency, and are sensitive and anxious as to his modes. and distrust the possibility of a sound and permanent work under such an agency, they will be sure not to invite him. But when there has come a hungering and thirsting for a Pentework is not of man; the instrument offers little reason for the amazing colliding. results that follow its use. It is not alone. Blessed "day of visitation," come to us, brought by whatever unbelieving men, seeing what is done, shall openly "glorify God!,"

THE HIGHWAY OF NATIONS.

thousands. The limit seems to be internal sea south of all Tunis and made by the capacity of the ship- Algiers; and, again, the Trans-

serenity, amid all the sublime verities taken place in the maritime world by ter of piercing the isthmus of Cor- and anniversaries were, as a whole, of the Bible and the life to come, be- the substitution of steam for sails, and inth, or making a short cut through guiles the hearts of the childhood, were it not for this occurring provi- Malacca in the voyage to and from and the unconverted generally, com- dentially with the opening of the China and Japan. Thus, as the Christ's kingdom. We have already ing under its power. It stands like Canal, its utility would have been by French say, "no pent-up Utica con-spoken of Dr. Dorchester's Conference a deadening atmosphere between the no means so great. It seems almost trols his powers, but the world at sermon. Chaplain McCabe fairly let a deadening atmosphere between the no means so great. It seems atmost trois his powers, but the worderful coinci- large, from North to South and East himself out on his favorite theme. He carnest preacher and the unsaved a parallel with the wonderful coinci- large, from North to South and East himself out on his favorite theme. He carnest preacher and the unsaved a parallel with the wonderful coinci- large, from North to South and East himself out on his favorite theme. He but conscience-lulled hearers in the dence in our own history of the in- to West hourly hears his name." He never was more forcible or moving. congregation. If there is a serious vention of the sewing-machine in will be fortunate if he is as successful emotion awakened, there is no one to time to furnish our great armies in all of these as he has been in the other man in the church who could do rejoice over it like the angels of God, with the enormous amount of gar- venture that laid the foundation of his this. Then, of course, he sang like an speeches. When upon his feet, like to nourish the faint new spiritual life, ments required. At the same time fame, and is now fast becoming the angel, and left a benediction upon all Moses, he was not eloquent, but upon and join in believing prayer for the the dimensions, and consequently the great highway of the merchant and promises to be a very interesting day soul's renewal. The line between the tonnage, of vessels have been in the soldier, the tourist and the mispid stream." Without altogether ac- church and the world is broken down. creased, all nations just now being sionary, on their way to eastern supplied with the members of Confer- the debt. cepting the learned Mr. Jackson's the- "To what are men to be converted?" engaged in a lively rivalry in this lands.

Europe, to which they are sending their and it is too far from General Conferproducts of teas, spices, and indigo, and even rice, sugar, coffee, oils and skins of beasts. In return Europe is exporting direct to these points vast and and surrounding country. A cold raw

increasing quantities of tissues, tools, wind, driving the sharp dust before it, and machines. The great Canal has searched us through and through. seems to have annihilated distance of England and France.

In this noble rivalry of peace the four-fifths of the ships which traverse comes next in order with vessels landing at Marseilles. Then come lowing in the grand procession the Germans, Russians, Belgians, Norand it is now probable that a regular verted men and women in this "day waters bearing their peculiar products have become transfigured. Nothing marts of the leading city of the

> The Canal route proves not only to be the shortest, but also the cheapest. between the East and the West. The average price of freight from Bombay itous front of Mt. Tom. The town i or Shanghai to Mørseilles or London, is about fifteen dollars per ton; for they scarcely count absolute disten; and this is about the same tariff structed anywhere between Calais and Calcutta.

it is not unreasonable to propose an the chapel of the college - and the invienlargement or reduplication of the tation was accepted with thanks. It is Canal as is now being done by De to occur on Saturday evening. Lesseps, who is on the ground studying up the matter with the light of awaken much interest in town. Dr. experience. He has now three prop- able and thoughtful discourse, was deernment: First, he is urging the con- (Congregational) Church. The austruction of a fresh water canal from diences during the sessions crowd the cost; when human agency seems the Nile to irrigate and vivify the abortive, and the only hope is in God; sands along the canal proper and in the members, and presides with his and immediate results. Nor was his when a false pride is trampled upon the interior, and to afford the increas- usual equanimity, ease and grace. Bro. litical Economy, M in the urgency of the hour, and God ing population in this section accept- Manning enters upon his twenty-third is besought to send by whom He will- able drinking water. This offer the session as secretary, elected by a large then the incoming of this devoted Egyptian government has rejected. vote, and with many commendatory evangelist, with his great gift of faith

But it is not possible for the great
impressive service—brought a film over and his undiverted reliance upon the engineer to remain quiet, and he some of our eyes, as we recollected the power of the Cross alone, is accepted next appears with a proposition to scores of sainted names and faces once simply as the outward symbol, like enlarge the present canal, or construct associated with such a scene. New Enthe tongues of fire, of the effective another beside it, that vessels in both gland Conference in heaven is larger presence of the Spirit himself. The directions may have the channel to themselves without crossing paths or

None of these offers will probably by might nor power; but by the Spirit be accepted or undertaken by the tricts, and the church generally is in a present miserable Egyptian govern- spiritual condition. The discussion of ment, but will doubtless before long the present state of the New England human hand it may be sent, so that be considered by France and England, and executed by them or under their shield. De Lesseps is a very great interest. While a large number remarkable man for activity, and is of books are sold, owing to the unpainfully uneasy unless occupied in avoidable competitions of the trade, the The Suez Canal is fast becoming think that he had enough on his the great highway of nations. Scarcely hands to run the Panama Canal, but large net profit to the Concern results ten years have elapsed since the open- this enterprise does not seem to ex- from the business. If the New York ing of this artificial channel between haust his resources or his genius. He House allowed the Depository the same The report of the commerce pass- oceans. Indeed, it is the wonderful monotony of business. Dr. Ela was

It is certain that he knows no rest, buctoo. When these pall on his en-

Editorial Items.

The New England Conference is holding a very pleasant session in Northampton. There are no "roots of bit. world especially are thus opened to terness" to awaken serious controversy, ence to call out any unnecessary eloquence. Unfortunately, spring is not sufficiently advanced to bring out fully the rare beauties of this lovely town The boarding-house for over a hundred the days of the principalship of the historian Bancroft, had a faculty about as that of any college in the land. Afterwards it became almost equally famous as a water cure. Here, in the pastorship of the then young Gilbert Haven, President Olin found a grateful temporary relief from physical suffering in the enjoyment of its curative processes. It is now quite a popular summer boarding-house, for which it is well adapted. But it is hardly equal to the frosty and searching winds of the early spring, as many a shivering disciple found in the cold rooms during his night's rest. The large parlor, however, was well warmed, and the social gatherings here, with the morning devotions, were very refreshing. Many other excellent private boardingcommittee, with the aid of the kindly hundreds of guests. For our part, thanks; and indefatigable pastor, Brother Knox, and all the guests were made comfortable during the sessions. Directly opposite the windows of the parlor, over the town and fruitful intervale, Mt. Holyoke was distinctly visible, with its Northampton, was a very pleasant affair. mountain railway and conspicuous The Faculty and young ladies devoted themhotel upon the summit. On the opposite side of the river rises the preciplaid out quite irregularly, on a broken surface, with a city-like main street, on which are the two large and fine Con-sciences - was made by this personal ingregational churches. Most of the spection. streets are broad, and the houses, many the sanctuary. The same songs, and the same for all that is loaded. From of them very fine, have broad lawns win, of the China mission, spoke with great verses of Scripture, and short, illus- Melbourne to London wools are around them. On the same height with effect and impressiveness at the anniversary trated discourses, which now sway twenty dollars per ton, and grain the hotel is the Clark School for the of the W. F. M. Society in Northampton. A Deaf and Dumb - one of the most in- large congregation gathered to hear her in teresting and successful in the country. as by way of the Cape of Good Hope At the head of the chief street, covering Her heart is full of the subject, and her lips no effect, and even be the subject of or Cape Horn. No interior railroad and enclosing a large space, are the fine or canal can compete with these buildings of Smith College - an acaprices, even though these were con- demic institution for young ladies, ranking in its curriculum and Faculty with any of the colleges in the State. It has now about two hundred and seventy-With this outlook the future of the five students in its undergraduate to old and young. The Conference was Suez Canal is assured, and they may classes. Dr. Seelye, the accomplished originally a part of New York, and was set with confidence regard it as a fixed president of the institution, very courteously proffered to the Conference an fact in the world's future. Therefore evening reception in "Social Hall"-

> The proceedings of Conference Dorchester's sermon, which was a very than even the great Conference be

The reports of the presiding elders

were full and encouraging. Excellent work has been done throughout the dis-Depository at Boston, introduced by a vigorous address from Dr. Hunt of the Book Concern, New York, awakened some gigantic project. One would net profits, at the prices charged the Depository, hardly meet its expenses, while, at the same time, a Branch would have a very different appearance. The amenities of Conference opening the canal between our two have constantly broken in upon the

handsomely addressed and adorned with an elegant watch by his district. The other presiding elders were not forgotten. touched by an affecting letter from our afflicted Bro. Traftoff, and by the annonncement of the death of the excellent and lovely wife of Bro. Cary. Bro. Hascall spoke with more than by hundreds, and the tonnage by Paris to the Eastern Seas; now an terest and hearty responses of the Conference by an animated and persuasive address upon the claims of the Freed man's Aid Society. Pledges for a thousand dollars, to be raised during the coming year, were readily given in at Since 1871 a great revolution has gineering palate, he stirs up the mat- the close of his address. The sermons Bro. Jackson gave a finished and vigorous discussion of the triumphs of during a full hour. There is hardly an-

BRIEF MENTION.

- The daily Conference paper, edited by Rev. G. S. Chadbourne, has been a marked success. It has been admirably filled, both as to its reports, contributions and editorial miscellany.

leaves Bishop Bowman still in a very critica condition, and Bishop Foss unable to leave his home, with his general health less encouraggive up all hope of holding any of his Spring Conferences.

- It was probably fortunate for the business of Conference that the weather was somewhat unpropitious. Had it been favorable, the charming rides and walks, and unequaled scenery of the Connecticut valley, would have been too great a temptation to as sensible to supplant you by cheaper stray away.

- The daily papers, a little in advance

in the State who profess to be temperance

- Rev. Bro. Knox, pastor of the M. E. Church at Northampton, has won the regards of everybody by his unceasing care and cheerhouses were secured by the vigilant ful readiness to meet all the wants of his and God bless him! He deserves the best appointment the Bishop can give him. If it is not now the best, he will make it to be such, when he reaches it. - The social reception at Smith College,

selves to their visitors. Quite a number of the students found friends among the ministers. A very favorable impression of the institution every way - as to site, style of buildings, rooms for students and classrooms with appliances for illustrating the brethren were passed, missionary collection - Mrs. Baldwin, wife of Rev. Dr. Bald-

- Rev. E. Wentworth, D. D., is advertised to deliver a half-century discourse on the opening evening of his Conference, at Troy, N. Y., the 19th inst. The history of fifty years will afford a theme full of interest off by the General Conference of 1832. Its original integrity has been again broken by taking from it western Vermont, in 1860

York, devotes its funds and energies to the distribution of rudimental literature upon various phases of economic science, and the provision, at reasonable prices, of the best ext-books in political science. Last year Bridge, Wm. Merrill. M. H. A. Evans ositions to offer to the Egyptian gov- livered by invitation in the Edwards four excellent tracts were distributed, and four leading works in social science were suggested for reading. The first tract for this year is a comprehensive rudimental treatise on Political Economy by Alphonse Courtois, of Paris. The volumes recommended for the reading of the year are Blanqui's Po-Exchange, and Stuart Mill on Liberty. The Society is accomplishing a valuable service. Its agents in Boston, who supply all the publications, are W. B. Clarke and Carruth, 340 Washington Street.

- Sunday, happily, brought a beautiful right day to the shivering Conference at Northampton. The churches were well filled : many visitors coming in from the surrounding towns. Bishop Merrill held the ordination services in the Town Hall, in the pres ence of a large audience. His sermon was an excellent, simple and practical discourse, and was preceded by a profitable love-feast. Vincent was never more happy or effective than in his sermon at the Edwards Church In the same house, in the afternoon, Dr. W F. Warren held a breathless crowd with a rare and rich discourse, in eloquent sentences, show ing how "my church" (Christ's church i he heavens) surpassed all others. Dr. Clark's sermon at the First Church and Dr. Mallatien's at the Baptist Church were spoken of as peculiarly grateful to their hearers. At 5 clock Rev. Wm. Taylor spoke with charac teristic power and uniqueness in the Baptist Church. The Conference Missionary anniversary in the evening was well attended. Bishop Merrill opened the speaking in a few strong words, and Dr. Reid spoke with more than his usual power and interest. The day will not soon be forgotten in Northampton-

EIGHTY-THIRD ANNUAL SESSION.

[Reported by REV. A. H. HERRICK.] The first service at the eighty-third session of the New England Annual Conference was held at 2 P. M., Wednesday, April 12, in the M. E. Church at Northampton, Mass. Bishop Merrill presided. Scripture was read, and the 416th hymn in the new Hymnal was sung, after which the Lord's Supper was administered to a large number of preachers, and brethren and sisters of the laity. This service closed with a very fervent and impressive the churches have held their own. We have

The organization of the Conference was next in order. Bro. E. A. Manning, secre- of some societies to make disciplinary estitary at the last session, called the roll, about the usual number responding.

A vote was taken, by ballot, for the election

of a secretary. lots. Dr. Hunt of the New York Book Con cern addressed the Conference. He spoke. first, of the Episcopal Fund. For several years the Book Concern has not paid the salaries in full, and last year paid no part of the Worcester under Rev. A. Ericson, are prossame. The church responded well, the sal- pering. It is probable that the collections for aries being paid in full, with a surplus of sev- General Missions, Preachers' Aid, Freederal hundred dollars remaining. The New men's Aid, and others will show an increase. England, however, did not meet its appor- In closing, Dr. Thayer expressed his appretionments. Dr. Hunt next spoke directly of ciation of the reception given him on the dis-His audience was kept at white heat connectional church, he stated the object of the Concern to be two-fold: 1. To furnish the needed books; 2. To furnish money for the necessities of beneficiaries of the church, to the serious illness of Dr. Mark Trafton's The primary object is to furnish needed books and papers. This is sometimes done where no pecuniary profit is expected. The annual elder of North Boston district, passed in exprofits are \$70,000 -7 per cent. of the capital Nearly every pulpit in town is to be

A main purpose of Dr. Hunt's coming to financial condition. Two new churches have

-The last information from our sick Bishop

ing than we could wish. He is obliged to has had to reduce his prices to compete

of fact, announce the election of Rev. W. E. Huntington, Ph.D., as Dean of the School of Liberal Arts of Boston University. He has been nominated, indeed, and only the act of the trustees remains to confirm it. There is no doubt what the result will be. When it is amine this matter of the threatened closin consummated we shall be happy to "express ourself." - The Mayor of Newton is exhibiting an ob-

ject lesson for the instruction of magistrates men. He proposes to execute the law of the land, and he has filled illicit sellers of alco ers going to other stores because they can be holic drinks with consternation. He has really taken measures to ferret them out. May his tribe increase in the State!

the Edwards Church. She also made a short have been touched by a heavenly Hand.

-The Society for Political Education whose headquarters is 4 Morton St., New

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

prayer by the Bishop.

While the tellers retired to count the bal nvested. \$50,000 is annually used to reduce

Conference was to call attention to our Bost Depository. Last year it did not pay e penses by \$1,800. The like has been the ca for seventeen years. During the same time the Depositories in Buffalo and Pittsbu have paid handsome profits. The reason this loss is not in Bro. Magee; nor is it in e traordinary expenses, though the rent (\$3.00 is rather more than we can afford to pay. The crouble is this: In Boston nearly all the boo tores are publishing houses, and the ag them. The remedy for the loss is in reach. It is your duty to see that

schools and churches are supplied with Mer odistic literature through Bro. Magee! cannot teach the children to love the ch anless we teach them that they ought to lo and read Methodist literature. It would Methodist preachers as to supplant Methodist ist literature by other because cheaper. The ballot for secretary was anno

and showed Bro. E. A. Manning to

H. J. Fox moved the appointment of as cial committee of five, one from each distri with J. H. Twombly as chairman, to the Boston Depository and the alleged lo of the Book Concern, and to report to t Conference. The motion was carried and was referred to the standing committee on no ination of committees. J. P. Magee reprobated the practice of preac-

little cheaper there. He affirmed that in ality the Boston Depository had, in the tir spoken of, made \$250,000. Other hop sometimes sell at less than cost, to secure Me odist patronage. The amount of buy through the Depository on which the Bo Concern makes nothing, is very little. were closed, probably not one-fourth as ma of our books would be sold as now are must take some measures to bring the bool before the people, and there is no availab way except through the Depository. It has been a source of real profit to the Book C. cern every year.

Dr. Dorchester, chairman of comm nominate standing committees, reported which report was accepted. The regular "minute" business was taken

on trial?" The characters of the following were reported, the committee on examina tion reported favorably, and they were con tinued on trial and advanced to the second vear : A. Palacios, F. B. Graves, W. I. Have G. M. Smiley, Geo. S. Butters, G. W.

The 13th Question was taken up. Jos. ? Tompson, T. C. Watkins, J. D. Pickles, 1 C. Sloper, J. Galbraith, were reported favor ably as to their examinations. T. C. Martin did not appear for examina

ion, owing to press of church work, and wa continued in the same class. The 14th Question was taken up. Cheney, L. W. Staples, C. E. Davis, E. Hitchcock, T. B. Snowden, were reported favorable

as to their examinations. The others be already elders, C. E. Davis was elected elder's orders. The 18th Question was taken up. Wi the first name was called, it was voted to a point a committee of inquiry to whom case this sort could be referred. Carried. To

names were referred to this committee. The following brethren were conti supernumerary : E. Otheman, G. Sutherl Stephen Cushing, B. Judd, R. W. Harlow, L. Hanaford, N. J. Merrill, W. H. Hatch. W. Wilder, Joseph Scott, W. C. High, W. continued supernumerary with work. After reading the minutes, Conference

In the evening Bro. Jackson, of Webst preached a missionary sermon, Nathani Fellows conducting the devotional exercise The text was Matt. 24:14: "This gospel the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations.

The devotional exercises at 8.30 were le by Rev. C. L. Eastman.

At 9 o'clock the business session was called o order. The absentees of vesterday were called, and the further calling of the roll dispersed with. The Bishop announced that the Conferen might draw on the Chartered Fund for \$30

and on the Book Concern for \$323. Drafts for these amounts were ordered. The yearly report from the Book Agents on the Episcopal Fund was read by the secre tary. On motion, the same was referred to

the committee on the Episcopal Fund. The yearly communication from the Bool Concern at New York was read, and referred to the special committee appointed yesterday on the Book Concern and Boston Depositor, The accounts of the Book Agents show, total sales of books, \$389.820; of periodicals \$324.199; total, \$714.019. The sales at Bos ton for the year ending Nov. 30, 1881, were \$67,813; at Buffalo, \$59,516; at Pittsburg

\$43,565. Rev. S. Cushing, treasurer of the Confer ence Trustees, presented a report showing the whole capital in their charge to be \$21,591 %, the chief items being the Phebe Talbot Me morial fund of \$3,000, the Charles Noble memorial fund of \$4.400, etc. Mention was made of a donation from Robert Rancliff and family, in Taunton, of \$20.24 in aid of a fund for orphans and destitute children - the gitt of their deceased child.

The auditor of the board of Conference Trustees presented his report, which was read and accepted.

The 20th Question was asked. The name of the presiding elder, Dr. Thayer, being called, he passed in examination of character, and presented the report for his district: Revivals, so called, have not been numerous, yet there have been seasons of gracious re freshing in many of the churches. Probably to deprecate lack of system in finances it some of the churches; also the unwillingness mates. Generally, however, our people are improving in system and efficiency in their finances. The audience-room at Allston has been finished. At Hyde Park (W. N. Rich. ardson, pastor) the society has lifted its debt of \$29,000. Coral Street Church, Worcester, has paid and provided for \$14,000 of its indebtedness. The Swedish missions in Boston under Rev. Otto Anderson, and in

The names of the preachers on the district were called; they reported their missionary collections, and the characters of all passed. Dr. Clark introduced a resolution relative

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and presented his report : Some salaries have wen too small; and in some cases this was not necessary. The Sunday-school work is largely prospering. The benevolent collections than ever before. Everett Church sets a noton, under the efforts of Rev. E. McKenney. The church at Cliftondale has been made es .

John Noon and John S. Day.

examination of character. words, presented Dr. Ela, in behalf of the a practical proposition — that the preachers preachers on the district, a gold watch.

The characters of the preachers on the dis-

After the introduction of several visitors, sponses. Rev. Bro. Tope, of the Alabama Conference, preachers to come to Alabama. He gave a aphic description of the erection of a church n Birmingham, Ala., whither he was sent with no society to greet him, no foothold debt remains on it.

amounting to \$60. On motion of Rev. S. F. Upham, it was

voted that when we adjourn, it be to meet at deacons. 2.30, for memorial services. journed at 12.30.

in memory of Revs. John Noon, J. S. Day This committee was ordered. and C. E. Seaver. Dr. Wm. Butler presided devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. names were presented. Geo. Whitaker.

have spread over two continents. After a hymn, Dr. Sherman read an equally appreciative memorial of Rev. John Steele Day. The life of this worthy minister was briefly outlined, and himself fitly characterized. The singing of another hymn was followed by a memorial, from E. A. Titus, of C. E. Christian character. Fitting reference was made to the deaths in preachers' families. J. C. Smith, J. S. Barrows, W. E. Dwight and W. Wilkie spoke in warm terms of one or another of the deceased brethren. The meeting adjourned at 3.50.

At 4 P. M., the anniversary of the Church Extension Society occurred. Dr. J. H. Twombly presided, and E. S. Best conducted the devotional exercises. Chaplain McCabe conducted the singing at this meeting, as in the service preceding. It may be enough characterization of his eloquent address to say that it touched the pocket nerve of the brethren, and also some of the laity responded most readily to his appeal for subscripthat the Chaplain should have another opportunity to address them.

In the evening, Dr. Dorchester preached Church - an able effort.

PRIDAY.

The session opened at 8.30 A. M. The first minutes of yesterday afternoon's session. grets. These were read and approved.

The secretary read a communication from the Freedmen's Aid Society, which was re-

ferred to the appropriate committee. Took up the 19th Question: The names of the following were called; they severally were continued in the list of superannuates: N. S. Spalding, T. G. Brown, H. C. Dunham, W. A. Clapp, J. C. Ingalls, M. Dwight, N. D. George, F. Fisk, M. P. Webster, K. Atkinson, J. N. Mars, E. Scott, H. P. Hall D. K. Bannister, W. F. Lacount, H. S. Booth, Fales Newhall, T. Marcy, W. Smith, J. L. Estey, R. Mitchell, J. W. Merrill, J. W. Lewis, G. Hewes, N. A. Soule, J. W. Coolidge, J. W. Mowry, G. E. Chapman, J. Has- forts of Rev. I. A. Mesler. call, J. M. Clark, N. Bemis.

Some of the superannuated preachers spoke of their past labors and present condition, teswork. Letters were read from some of the pect that his offer will be accepted. brethren, and also disciplinary certificates with reference to brethren living without the bounds of the Conference. After Bro. Jefferson Hascall addressed the Conference, the brethren voluntarily began his well-known hymn, "My latest sun is sinking fast."

The report of the treasurer of the Preachferred to the committee on Preachers' Aid. A resolution congratulating Dr. F. Newhall on his improvement in health was offered,

and gladly adopted. A circular from Wesleyan University was read, setting forth an exceedingly flourishing | Fitchburg. — A valuable lot has been condition of the institution. Special refer. secured for a new church.

been erected. One of these, at Flint St., ence was made to the gifts of George I. Seney, Somerville (A. W. Mills, pastor), has a new amounting during the past year to more Somervite (a. 1. Annual pass) pass (burch property worth \$18,000; the new than \$250,000, including \$108,000 for the es-Broadway Church (G. H. Cheney, pastor), tablishment of competitive scholarships.

will cost \$8,500; the West Somerville Church will cost \$5,500; the west solutions were adopted with reference is about to build a new edifice. The High-Resolutions were adopted with reference lands Church, Lowell, is about to enlarge. age, resolving that our members be shown A church has been organized at West Fitchthe propriety of contributing to such an inburg. A number of churches have made imstitution, and authorizing the trustees of the provement, and some debt-paying has been Conference to take charge of any funds that may be raised for the proposed object. at least \$900. Forty churches report over

A collection of \$15 was reported as having been taken for Bro. George Hewes.

A report was read from the American delegates to the Ecumenical Conference, recommending the holding a commemorative Conference of all Methodist bodies in America, in 1884. The Conference voted to endorse district, passed in examination of character, three to nominate a ministerial and lay delthe movement, and ordered a committee of egate to co operate with similar delegations

in arranging for such a Conference. Dr. J. C. Hartzell, secretary of the Freedhave probably been more generally taken | men's Aid Society, represented his cause:
Nearly one-fourth of our membership is on ble example as to benevelences, the brethren, again the battles you fought years ago on this former slave territory, where we are fighting from the dedication of the church, having soil. Our church property in the South has resolved to suffer no blanks to appear. A increased \$10,000,000 in the past fifteen new church has been organized in Wilmingneeded. The only hope, educationally, of almost the entire South, is the Freedmen's sentially new, \$3,800 having been paid. Aid Society. Among the colored people Something has been done in improvement alone we have twenty-one institutions of of property, and reduction of debts. In four learning, over ninety teachers, and scholars vears at least \$200,000 have been raised and who have gone out and taught 500,000 peopaid for improvements and removal of debts. ple. Among the whites we have seventeen Some \$135,000 indebtedness still remains. seminaries and colleges, almost all established Reference was made to the deaths of Bross since the war, with very little aid from the North. Our people in the South are very The preachers of the district all passed in poor; but there never was a grander opening The presiding elder of Springfield district, of the South. Among the colored people, papered and painted, and now presents friends of education and of the Green-Dr. D. H. Ela, passed as to character, and much as we have done, we have only just bepresented his report: The spiritual interest gun our work. At the last session of the helieved to be, on the whole, healthful and Louisiana Conference, we took in twenty-five hopeful. It is believed that the benevolent young men, mostly from our Freedmen's Aid

pering. A quite large number of churches Conference, at its last session. God is won- taining \$100 was presented Rev. W. N. pay off the debt has been crowned with have made improvements in church property. derfully changing public sentiment in the Richardson in addition to other gifts complete success. The whole sum— There is considerable circuit work, also South; but it is the result, largely, of the but recently bestowed. school-house and kitchen preaching, on the work of our church and like institutions in district. The last four years show steady the South. Exceedingly interesting instances progress in the financial condition of the churches. There has been a reduction of indebtedness on the district to the amount of In the Conferences lately held in Austin and preachers, and in his day was one of the on a new career of prosperity and use-\$3,000 Marshall, Texas, the preachers raised \$3,000 and for new improvements is \$125,944. The and \$4,000 respectively for our new school Christ. He and his brother, Orange friends of the New England Southern aggregate increase of indebtedness incurred aggregate increase of indebtedness incurred started in their vicinity. In the Louislana Scott, were among the pioneers of the Conference on the great victory they improvements is less than \$2,000. Dr. Conference, most of whose members had been anti-slavery movement in New England; have achieved. Now let them stand by Ela also spoke kind words with reference to born slaves, the members gave, for a "Gilbert his leaving the district. At the close of the Haven" theological school, \$5,890 — some report, Rev. F. J. Wagner, in appropriate members \$50 and \$100 each. Dr. H. submitted present promise to raise at least \$10 each

At this point it was announced that the addressed the Conference, urging young wife of Bro. S. C. Carey died yesterday. The agent of the Massachusetts Bible So-

To this request there were one hundred re-

ciety set forth their work. preachers have been ordained elders?" The celebrating their golden wedding. In there, and \$100 missionary money on which following brethren were recommended: Mat. the afternoon of that day the aged to live. The church has been erected, but a thew D. Sill (from Sudbury), S. W. Trousdale (from Newton Lower Falls), Gervase A. Town Hall amid surroundings of the A collection was taken for this church Viets (from Newton Lower Fails), Gervase A. deepest interest. The hall was filled. Conference), and Richard K. Manaton (from The meeting was called to order by the Orange). These brethren were elected local pastor, Rev. S. L. Rodgers, who, after

The minutes were read, and Conference adJohn Noon had made a special study of the delivered an address of a historic and conlife of Wesley, a committee be appointed to examine his papers and see whether he has gratulatory character, and concluded by results of the visit. In the afternoon, at 2 30, services were held left documents which should be published. presenting Father Scott with one hun-

clared that his mind was a "block of pure moved as a substitute that we have no obciared that his mind was a "block of pure intellect," and that had he occupied a chair of theology or philosophy, his fame would of theology or philosophy, his fame would fore this was put, C. D. Hills accepted a were made, a bountiful repast was ensubstitute by D. Dorchester :-

ference the fact that a man has served four years as presiding elder, should be no bar to to be present. This was carried.

with Bro. Seth C. Carey, the death of whose pastorate with this church. During his But they will be lost on Bro. Y. Some Seaver. He spoke especially of his joyons pressive of the sympathy of the Conference wife had just been announced. Conference adjourned at 12.20, the doxology and by letter 74. The church now num- of his earnestness in the temperance

nounced by Dr. J. C. Hartzell. [Concluded next week.]

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

love-feast and supper were held in the large number of communicants were at in the main audience-room and in the tions. Many of the preachers pledged them- vestry. One hundred and fifty persons the Lord's Supper. Souls are still com- vestry. A church parlor and all the selves to raise or give at least \$10 per year for were present. After supper about ing to Christ. ten years. The brethren expressed desire seventy testified to the power of redeeming grace.

have been paid for improvements dur- way, with its embarrassing debt. In the the right of the pulpit. The walls and first class hotel in the city. the Conference sermon in the Edwards ling the past year, in addition to curdepression of business in the place, the ceiling are to be decorated. The whole

the church - forty in full connection. ander the lead of Rev. N. Fellows; and at 9 recipient of a gold watch from the peo-

> West Somerville. - A building com. soon erect a much-needed house of wor-

ship. Ballardvale. - Through the great lib-Passed in examination of character, and erality of Mr. J. W. Bradley, the church edifice is undergoing a thorough renovating. New vestries, furnaces, fresco, pulpit, and generous fittings are done by himself, and his generous payment of all bills, and good taste, will long be re-

> membered. Riverdale. - The entire debt on this society has been paid by the skillful ef-

F. Almy offers \$5,000 towards the re-usually. tifying to their love for the brethren and the moval of all debts. There is a fine pros-

hundred dollars from each of the debts year, and of late they have been made in the future. on these churches have been paid during glad in the saving of souls. At Edding-

the year. ers' Aid Society was introduced and re- tively easy, as all bills are paid. April 10, the good people, after a very pleasant surprise visit at the parsonage, left many valuable gifts and some money. The revival spirit still prevails.

West Fitchburg. - Several gentlemen \$2,000 towards a new edifice.

Westboro' - A very prosperous year has just closed.

Worcester, Grace Church. - The pastor, Rev. J. W. Johnston, and wife, were presented at a farewell gathering with \$400 in money and other valuable gifts.

Coral Street. - Of the church debt, \$14,000 has been paid off by the liberality of the brethren.

Springfield, State Street. - At the farewell gathering the pastor, Rev. W. T. Perrin, was presented with an elegant \$130 gold watch, and his wife received \$52 in gold.

defatigable pastor, Rev. W. E. Knox, was presented recently with a beautiful gold watch. Ware .- The trustees have purchased

a strip of land ten feet in width for \$300. Mrs. A. P. Clark has rendered efficient revival help in the charge.

Southwick. - A lot has been purchased for a parsonage, to be built the coming

improvements in the church edifice. Shelburne Falls - The balance of the debt is paid. The W. F. M. Society is here a live institution. Their recent

w. most of his appointments. For several pils, and every Methodist in New Enyears he has been laid aside from the gland will rejoice with them.

active work of the ministry, but he has never forgotten his first love, and there is not a man among us more interested in the progress of Methodism and all his aged companion had been married fifty years, and his neighbors and friends Took up the 10th Question: "What local determined to honor the occasion by devotional exercises led by Rev. A. J. C. Smith moved that, inasmuch as Rev. W. Field of the Congregational church,

S. L. R. Dr. Crowell introduced a resolution ex-has closed a very successful three years' guments on the side of the law-breakers. The minutes were read and approved, and ceived into the church from probation having been sung, and the benediction pro- bers 113 members in full, besides 26 probationers. The financial and spiritual interests of the church have been grow-

> Haverhill, Grace Church. - The first Sunday in April was a day of unusual

good a condition as now.

Auburndale. - Seven hundred dollars the Franklin M. E. Church has held on its arms put on. The choir is placed at rent expenses. Some fifty have joined numbers have become few and the income cost will be about \$800, nearly all of Chelsea, Walnut Street. — Rev. W. F. hope and zeal to save the church and portant improvements is a system of Mallalieu, D. D., was recently made the Methodism here. Recently the pastor Bishop Merrill called for the reading of the ple, who part with him with many remeet a large gathering of friends from ing Workers" in this church surprised mittee has been appointed, who will most substantial kind-\$75 in money,

> DAST MAINE. BANGOR DISTRICT.

hard at work as usual here. Some in-Beverly and North Andover. — Four terest has been manifested through the has ministered, for his highest success success of the services. .

Levant. - Bro. Banghart has been holding special services, and quite an Street Church, Newport, has had two converted, and others are moved toward have been settled, the church edifice the kingdom.

East Corinth. - Bro. Page has been and financial interests are in a very enoutside of the church have pledged proving his apostolic succession by earnest assaults upon the realm of dark-

ness here and by his success in the attack. Quite a number have been saved, the Methodist Church, Attleboro, was some of them children of the church by presented with a handsome sum of family surroundings and full of prom- money by the ladies of the church. The

at work here, and one neighborhood has on Saturday Bro. Ballou received a been strongly moved. Some have been large sum of money from one of the ofadded to the church, and others have come into the class on probation.

The usual amount of hard work has health of his wife. been done by the brethren this winter. but there has not been the usual success. Souls have been saved all over have resulted. The reason we cannot Northampton. - The retiring and in- plainly read just now. W. W. M.

CONNECTICUT.

Danielsonville. - At a meeting of the official board of the Danielsonville M. E. | will have a benediction. Church, March 28, a series of very appreciative and complimentary resolulabor of Rev. Robert Clark, which has made for much-needed and thorough debt on the church edifice.

RHODE ISLAND.

than our church now has among the whites fair netted \$44. The church has been whom all blessings flow!" Well may the East Greenwich. - "Praise God from wich Seminary rejoice at the present Hyde Park. - April 11, a farewell condition of this ancient seat of learning. meeting was held in the vestry, which For a long time it has been burdened causes will aggregate larger collections this schools. They are needed. Twenty-three was crowded. Speeches were made by with a load of debt. A long-continued year than last. Wesleyan Academy is pros- new appointments were filled in that the village pastors. A fine wallet con- and earnest effort to raise the funds to \$37,000 - has been pledged, and is now due and collectable. Let all the sub-Feeding Hills. - Rev. Ephraim Scott scribers to the fund be prompt in their is one of the oldest of our superannuated payments and the school will start out most successful in winning souls to fulness. We sincerely congratulate the and revivals of religion attended him in the school and crowd its halls with pu-

W. F. M.

Rev A. J. Church writes: "Owing to the continued illress of my wife, I shall that affects it than is he. April 5 he and still reside in Providence, where correspondents will address me. I shal! supply the North Church in Fall River, Sabbaths."

> The fourth quarterly conference of Washington and Hope unanimously requested the return of Rev. G. M. Hamlen next year.

Rev. A. Anderson, pastor of the Methodist church. Woonsocket, was "surprised" by a party of eighty-five per

The house of Rev. W. B. Yeocum, dred dollars in gold, which had been of the A Street African M. E. Church, The 16th Question was called: "What contributed by ministerial brethren, Providence, was invaded by members in an exceedingly appropriate manner. The local deacons have been elected elders?" No spiritual children, and the kind friends of his society, Thursday evening, March of the neighborhood. The reply of the 23. They brought abundant good-will A motion was introduced, requesting the aged brother was full of feeling and and a bountiful donation of the neces-

Rev. W. J. Yates, pastor of the Meth-

joyed by the large company, and letters quite successfully engaged in prosecut-Resolved, that in the judgment of the Con- were read from those who were unable ing liquor-sellers in that town. Thurs-West Springfield. - Rev. L. W. Staples windows. It is supposed they were arpastorate he has baptized 46, and re- years since a bullet was shot at Richard Livesey in the same house on account

work. The Mathewson Street Church has made the Cranston Street Church a doing from the first, and were never in so nation of 150 Sunday-school books. This is a very acceptable gift for this

as a new church. In Centerville the Methodist church. interest. Twenty-seven were received under the lead of the pastor, Rev. E. L. Boston, Meridian Street. - April 10, a on probation and two by letter. A very Hyde, has been thoroughly remodeled conveniences for church social work are included in the change. The old square Franklin. - With strong, vigorous faith pews have been cut down, and scroll small, yet the determined few are full of which is provided for. One of the im-

months past, has become greatly endeared to the people. His preaching has been able and spiritual, as a pastor he has been faithful, and for the short Hampden. - Bro. Townsend has been time he has been with the church he has having a good year. During the winter a wonderfully accurate knowledge of some weeks of extra meetings were the condition of the members. His inheld, with good results. Bros. Smith tercourse with officials of the church and McKenney assisted in the work, and has been uniformly pleasant. As he resome twenty-five were converted to turns to his Conference he will carry some twenty-five were converted to Salem, Lafayette Street.—Mr. James G. Christ. Hampden is a live charge of Almy offers \$5,000 towards the removal of all debts. There is a fine prospect of all debts. There is a fine prospect of the second of all debts. There is a fine prospect of the second of well as of the congregation to which he

Rev. G. W. Ballou, who has been paston quite a number have been at the al- tor of the Methodist Church in Attle-Bay View. - This year closes very tar, and a general quickening of the boro for two years, left Tuesday, March prosperously. Finances are compara- community has been felt. The bad 28, for Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Bro. B. weather seriously interfered with the has been transferred to the Upper Iowa Conference.

> Rev. S. J. Carroll, pastor of Thames interest has followed. A few have been very successful years. Old difficulties has been improved, and the spiritual

On Thursday, March 23, Mrs. Ballou, wife of Rev. G. W. Ballou, pastor of next day there was a surprise at the

Monticello. - Bro. Kilgore has been parsonage, with various presents, and large sum of money from one of the officers of the church. It is said that Bro B goes to Lowe on account of the Bro. B. goes to Iowa on account of the

"A jubilee supper" was partaken of by some two hundred guests at the Emthe work, but no sweeping revivals His excellency, Gov. Littlefield, was one bury Church, Central Falls, March 31. of the company. Rev. A. W. Seavey, the pastor, has very wisely guided the affairs of the church, both temporal and spiritual, for two years. If he continues another year, the church will be fortunate; if he leaves, some church

Rev. W. J. Smith, of Phenix, made during the Conference year four huntions were unaminously adopted in re- dred calls on 183 families. The church gard to the two years' effective pastoral has raised \$700 above current expenses. Greenfield. — Subscriptions are being resulted in the payment of the entire a busy year. They have attended more Rev. G. M. Hamlen and wife have had than four hundred public services, beside Sunday-schools and class-meetings, Foreign and Domestic Carpeting, traveled about 1,500 miles, and made Oil Cloth and Matting. over 1,200 pastoral visits.

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CHRIST'S WAY OF BLESSING.

Oh! not in strange portentous way Christ's miracles were wrought of old,
The common thing, the common clay He touched and tinctured, and straightway It grew to glory manifold.

The barley loaves were daily bread No care was given, no spell was said, But when the Lord had blessed, they fed The multitude upon the hill.

The hemp was sown 'neath common sun. Watered by common dews and rain, Of which the fishers' nets were spun; Nothing was prophesied or done To mark it from the other grain.

Coarse, brawny hands let down the net When the Lord spake and ordered so: They hauled the meshes, heavy-wet, Just as in other days, and set Their backs to labor, bending low;

But quivering, leaping from the lake marvelous shining burdens rise Until the laden meshes break, And all amazed, no man spake, But gazed with wonder in His eyes.

So still, dear Lord, in every place Thou standest by the toiling foll With love and pity in Thy face, And givest of Thy help and grace To those who meekly bear the yoke. Not by strange sudden change and spell,

Baffling and darkening nature's face; Thou takest the things we know so well And buildest on them Thy miracle— The heavenly on the common-place. The lives which seem so poor, so low, The hearts which are so cramped and dull,
The baffled hopes, the impulse slow,
Thou takest, touchest all, and lo!
They blessom to the best first.

They blossom to the beautiful. We need not wait for thunder-peal Resounding from a mount of fire, While round our daily paths we feel

Thy sweet love and Thy power to heal Working in us Thy full desire. - Susan Coolinge, in Christian Union.

BAD BOOKS AND SUNDAY-SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

BY REV. D. WISE, D. D.

When the sons of the prophets in the days of Elisha were about to eat the pottage which had been prepared blessed aim! for their homely meal one day, they were startled by voices crying, "O man of God! there is death in the pot." The presence of an unwholesome, perhaps poisonous, vine, mixed by mistake with other herbs, had been discovered by those who first tasted the unsavory mess. It required a miracle to neutralize the poison in that mess of pottage.

Reasoning from the testimony of many competent witnesses, we are of the opinion that there are few Sunday-school libraries in the land which would not prompt an intelligent Christian investigator to exclaim, "O Church of God, there is death in this Sunday-school library!"

Publishers and dealers in juvenile books have learned by experience in their trade that librarians and purchasing committees very generally decline to purchase truthful and useful books. Many reject even books of fiction if written with serious aims. "We want interesting books," they say; " our scholars will not read any others." By "interesting," these mistaken Sunday-school people mean sensational books - books of which that thoughtful educator, Horace Mann, said, "Amusement is the object - mere amusement, as contra- THEN AND NOW; OLD TIMES AND distinguished from instruction in the practical concerns of life; as contradistinguished from those intellectual and moral impulses which turn the mind, both while reading and after the book is closed, to observation and the religion of our valley, would have comparison and reflection upon the looked with amazement at the audacity great realities of existence."

Having amusement as their chief aim, these purveyors for the mental to plan for aggressive denominational food of children and young people work. In those days there was "one placed in our Sunday-schools princi- faith, one Lord, one baptism," and with pally for the culture of their spiritual haughty scorn they looked down upon natures, not only reject useful, valu- any sect that did not stand by the Conable, and qualified fiction, attractive gregational polity. histories, and really delightful biog- and the tide of spiritual life will rush raphies, but they select books many forward into different channels; and the of which are positively injurious to day came when an assault was made the minds, morals, and hearts of our upon the stronghold of Northampton. youth - books full of exciting impossibilities, of adventures which could town. My godly grandfather, persuaded not happen, of pictures of wild wick- by the weaker (?) sex, opened his kitchedness, and sometimes of unchristian en for an evening service to be conductsentiments and slang phrases border- ed by the heretics, and then boldly reing on profanity. The character of between them. Curiosity gained the some volumes found in some libraries victory over conscience, and it was soon is shocking to cultivated and Chris- observed that that door was ajar just a tian tastes, reminding one of Shakespeare's exclamations: "Was ever book containing such vile matter so horseback, announcing that there would knows another half dozen like himself that is drifting down hill because no fairly bound? O that deceit should be preaching the next afternoon at five that is drifting down hill because no dwell in such a gorgeous palace!" o'clock on the cemetery green. Rev. and tempting one to paraphrase this John Luckey, the preacher, was a Methexclamation, and write, "Was it odist. All doors were closed to him. ever dreamed that such base matter would be put into a Sunday-school library? O that such vile trash minister of God, of this despised sect, should dwell in a library originally must preach, if at all, in God's temple. consecrated to pure morality and to the honor of Christ!"

Charles Lamb says that there are "books which are no books." That think the whole affair a hoax, Mr. Luckey and thirdly, I've no doubt it would save is, they possess no value, intellectual drove up, ascended the "horse-block," or moral. Such are the books we and delivered a most impressive and condemn. Milton observes that "a powerful discourse, which, as one who good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit embalmed and promote the moral and spiritual life in a child or youth should be found in any Sunday-school library.

this Sunday-school library question? and power. Is it not high time to insist that purchasers of books for our children and youth shall no longer aim supremely to find books which merely please. Crabbe has well said, even of books

"Books cannot always please, however good; Minds are not ever craving for their food." In point of fact, there is no surer way to curse children than for teachers or parents to make their mere pleasure a rule of action. There is too much selfishness, too strong a tendency to self-pleasing in them, to make it safe to give them what pleases them with out regard to the moral quality of the gift. To say that they will only read what pleases them, is to yield the whole question of discipline in education, and indeed of education itself.

for adults, that

Would it not please most children and many youths to burn up every good book, to close up the school-house, to leave their minds undeveloped, and to feast their bodily appetites on dainties instead of healthful food? It is the part of the educator to teach them that to be pleased is not the end and aim of life, but to be noble, good, and loyal to virtue and to God.

To simply please a child is to ruin it, soul and body. No parent, no teacher, no Sunday-school has a right to make its mere pleasure a supreme end. More than this, he who does so commits a crime. He is false to his own obligations, to the child's interests, to the just expectation of the church, and to the Christ who looks to the church not to injure but to lead the child to His side to be folded to His heart of love. O that our libraries were fully consecrated to this

A DIRGE.

BY META E. B. THORNE.

O noble and true, Thou art gone, ne'er returning! Vain our cry; thou wilt come Nevermore at our call. Yet we weep not for you

Though our hearts ache with yearning, We can only be dumb Under grief's sombre pall.

The wide earth is fair. And the glad sun is shining, Yet we see not the light, Or the beauty and bloom

'Mid our grief and despair, 'Mid our sorrow and pining. We behold but the night And the chill of the tomb.

Yet now o'er you hills A bright star is dawning -Hope's daystar divine, That is fadeless and sure; And my sad soul it thrills With its promise of morning,

Heaven's morn, that will shine Eternal, secure. Then sleep, beloved friend, Rest thou in sweet slumber! We call thee no more To this earth and its woes; But oh, at life's end, May we be of the number

Who meet on von shore

Of blissful repose!

NEW.

BY S. E. B.

The "river gods," who in early days controlled the politics and governed of our Methodist brethren, who should dare to assemble under the very shadow of the old Jonathan Edwards' church

But religious thought does advance, Commencing at the outposts, meetings were held in the little hamlets of the

little! One Saturday, some fifty years ago, a messenger rode through our streets on Denominational lines, differences of belief on minor doctrinal points, were insurmountable barriers, and therefore a

The next day, a large crowd, attractappointed place. Just as the clock struck the hour, when many began to was present informs us, is rarely excelled by the best preachers of to-day.

Those days are forever passed. Untreasured up on purpose to a life he- charitableness and prejudice have been yond life." And no book which does displaced by Christian union and fellownot embalm its writer's purpose to ship, and the coming to us of saintly tion to Graham. Just as easily and natmen and godly women this week for urally she found, in the five minutes' Christian work is hailed with gladness by our people, who anticipate a week of spiritual uplifting. The record of frankly admitted. Is it not high time to call a halt, "official visitors" and members of the weren't homes, by any means."

to send out a bugle-cry of alarm on Conference indicate meetings of strength

GOLDEN CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

[The following poem, written by REV. V. A OPER, was presented to Mr. Joseph Everdean of Chelsea, or the 50th anniversary of his connec

For fifty years with staff and scrip, Along the devious path of life, A pilgrim kept his steady way, Through all the danger and the strife.

Along the babbling brook of youth, O'er flowery plains of manhood's prime Up rugged steeps, through valleys dark, He kept the steady march of time.

He went as Jacob did of old His Rachel: bowed beneath the stroke: And richer grew the soul's deep soil, When from the storm the sunshine brok

The budding hopes of life were plucked As flowers from off the parent stem; Stars from the glory of this life,

To glitter in Christ's diadem. Still onward wound the pilgrim way, From want, and solitude, and tears, To home of wealth and fireside cheer -

This pilgrim man of fifty years.

He reached a mountain's lofty height. And calmly viewed the landscape o'er: His fellow pilgrims gathered near, As children round an open door.

AND THUS THE OLD MAN SPOKE: Tis fifty years ago to-night. Since I, a wandering boy, Without a home, a friend to cheer,

Found Christ my strength and joy. He took the wanderer by the hand: We started on that night, To make our pilgrim journey reach

The land of love and light. It did not seem so far away, And ofttimes very near; And now I scarce can realize

O'er all the landscape of the past, Through which my Guide has led, The shadows deepen as I gaze, -The brightness is ahead.

The sunrise is obscured in gloom; There's glory in the west, For golden sheaves are waving For the harvest of the blest.

I see a narrow stream near by, And fair plains stretch away; Immortal beauty bathes the scene In one unclouded day.

A city's glittering towers uprise Above a sea of glass, And the glory of the Godhead Clothes the people as they pass.

O many-mansioned home of God! I know the conquering grace Of my Guide's transcendent power, Will bring me to that place.

I lay aside my scrip and staff; My soul mounts on the wing; I catch the melody of songs, Which restful pilgrims sing.

I stand in awe, I bow in peace, And patiently I wait For my Guide to open wide to me The portals of the gate."

MRS. ARCHER'S MISSION.

"Oh dear!" sighed Mrs. Archer olefully over her dainty crocheting "What's up now?" asked brother Jack, looking up from his evening paper.

"Why, nothing - only Miss Damor has been here. She is going clear out West on a sort of mission, you know, and she is so full of work and plans that it makes me feel so insignificant, so utterly useless; and I don't want to be useless, Jack. I used to think I would so like to go as a missionary. It would make life worth living if one could be the means of saving even one poor soul. But there were Philip and the children. And now they're gone, there's you left. I do not see how I can go.

Brother Jack furtively brushed away two big teardrops that would come in spite of him, muttered something about having caught a sudden cold, and then. a moment or two afterward, dropped his paper, exclaiming briskly: "Why not kill two birds with one stone - do our missionary work, and take care of

"Oh, no; bless your heart, no; I'm satisfied where I am; but it's my opin-

ion that if you are in earnest you can find enough genuine missionary work and with her first morning thoughts on this side of the globe as well as on came the resolve to have a pleasant the other.

Mrs. Archer dropped her work, and drew her low chair close beside her brother's. "Please tell me what you mean, Jack," she said wistfully. am in earnest, I think."

Well, I was thinking of one thing, at the store, yesterday. There's young Graham, one of the under clerks. just in from the country. If I'm not Cheap boarding-houses very pleasant places to spend long evenngs in, and so he is drifting into friends in the city, you see. Denholm is in the same situation. In fact, there's half a dozen, at least, just in our store, one stretches out a kind, helpful hand and lends them a bit of a happy home fireside to keep them pure and true."

"Would they come here, do you sup oose? Could I make it pleasant and home-like for them, and so keep them away from those places? O Jack, do you think I could?" "Well, well, little woman!" laughed

Jack, half at the deluge of questions, and more than half in delight at the look of ed mainly by curiosity, assembled at the eager interest on his sister's wan, sad "Yes: first, I think all they need is an invitation; secondly, I know would make it pleasant and home-like: them, for they are not bad yet; only drifting that way, because it's the easiest way to drift, and they do not see the

> when Mrs. Archer, in her deep mourning robes, came into the store. Somehow no one quite knew how, but very easily and naturally, she obtained an introduc conversation at his desk, that he was a stranger in the city.

'Yes, he was," he " Lonely?" " Boarding-houses

"Would he not come up and see her too tired to do anything else - tired, some evening—say this very night—and almost cross. and tell her about his home? She used "I can't reiolo to live in just such a pleasant little village. And would not Mr. Denholm like to see Jack's new Western views? He had some fine ones.'

unto them in His wrath."

"rest" of Monday night was a help all

suffer the righteous to be moved.'

'Redeemed," "Ransomed," "Reward"

before the week was out. Saturday

found all her words set to music there:

Come unto Me all ye who droop in sadness,

Come unto Me, and I will give you rest;

"Rock of ages cleft for me;"

"Other refuge have I none;"

Return, ye ransomed sinners, home.

FIVE LITTLE CHICKENS.

A fat little worm!'

Said the first little chicken

With a queer little squirm,
O, I wish I could find

Said the next little chicken

With an odd little shrug,
"O, I wish I could find
A fat little bug!"

Said the third little chicker

"O, I wish I could find

ith a sharp little squeal,

Some nice yellow meal!"

Said the fourth little chicken

With a small sigh of grief, "I wish I could find

A green little leaf!"

A wee gravel stone!

'If you want any breakfast

Now, see here," said the mother,

From the green garden patch.

You just come and scratch!"

That is just what boys and girls ought

"Button, button, who's got the but-

sand people in one district in Paris get

make them so much better and cheaper

EMMA'S AMBITION.

than anybody else that they are sold in

"O mamma!" she said, looking up

with flushed face; "there is just the

loveliest story in here! It is about a

and baked potatoes, and washed the

you would go to Aunt Nellie's and stay

a whole month, and let me keep house.

I know how to make toast, mamma

just splendidly! and custard; and Hat-

make ginger-cake some day. Won't

"I don't think I could be coaxed to

you please to go, mamma?"

American Kindergarten Magazine,

THE MILL TO THE STREAM.

as cheerfully as fine wheat."

ABOUT BUTTONS.

Said the fifth little chicken

The Little Folks.

Lift up your hearts, lift up your voice;

rest."

strength."

It was not much-perhaps hardly any one would think of calling it missionary work. Just a fine pleasant evening by a home fireside, and yet the two invited guests, who received at the close of the evening a cordial invitation to come freely and bring any friends they pleased, as to their own homes, these two went forth with a strong sense of purification, and better fitted to meet life's temptations. There had tiently for Him." been nothing said, but the purity of the home fireside had given them an unconquerable aversion to the haunts they had frequented of late. And Helen Archer had found her mission without One morning she found, "The rock of

going to China or Japan. "I'm lending a hand up," she thought. "It's just as noble and grand here as it would be there," thought Jack, looking on. — Christian Intelligencer.

Our Girls. AFTER THE CONCERT.

BY ALICE M. GUERNSEY.

It was Easter, and the girls in Miss

Ray's class had had a "star exercise in the Sunday-school concert. They called it so because each wore a gilt

Rejoice, again I say, rejoice ;' star on which was a letter; and these letters, when the girls stood in line, spelled the joyous Easter greeting, "Christ is Risen." Mamie Waters gave the first text: "Christ crucified - unto and that grand old choral, the Jews a stumbling-block and unto "The year of jubilee is come, the Greeks foolishness." Alice Carey followed with, "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Then came Minnie's verse: "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable." Lulie Gray's clear voice was slow and solemn as she said: "For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ." Then Katie gave, "A man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ." Tina Packard was the last - "Tiny Tim," the girls called her, and said she must wear the "T" for her name. Tina had just learned what it means to have Christ in the heart, and there was a little tremble in the voice that was yet so hopeful and cheery: "Till we all come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the

stature of the fullness of Christ." Then they said together, "That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth. And that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord." Miss Ray struck the chord upon the piano, and the whole school sang joyously, -

"All hail the power of Jesus' name. Let angels prostrate fall: Bring forth the royal diadem,

And crown Him Lord of all." The rest of the class gave the Easter verses about the resurrection, the risen the work is? My business is to serve sweet girl voices sang. -

"Christ the Lord is risen to-day Sons of men and angels say: Raise your joys and triumphs high. Sing, ye heavens, and earth reply."

When the concert was over, Miss Ray called her class around her for a moso are sure to get along nicely. ment.

"Girls," she said, "I want von to take the stars home and hang them in your rooms where you can't help seeing ton?" is a game that every girl and boy them. And I want each to take her Biknows about. But who makes the butble and find what her letter stands for ton, and how it is done, are different - see if there is any promise about it. questions, and just as interesting. Glass Here is Mamie's, for instance - "C." buttons are mostly made in Bohemia "Charity," "Comfort," "Come," and and by children, who work as fast and ever so many more words which you all can think of. Next Sunday we will well as the older ones, and get ten cents talk them over." entirely in Vienna, and shirt buttons in

"R" was Minnie's letter, and "Re-England. But Paris does the greatest joice" came to her mind at once. As business of all, in making the agate butsoon as home was reached, she sat tons, which come in so many and so down with her Bible to find the words pretty styles. From five to six thouthat were meant just for her. How their living at this work. In this counmany there were! "Rejoice in the try are made bone, brass, ivory, Lord always; and again I say, Rejoice." | composition buttons, and the Americans "Rejoicing in hope." "Rejoice with them that do rejoice." "Rejoice in the all parts of the world. Buttons are "But, Jack, you would not want to Lord." "Rejoice evermore." It little things, but how ever should we seemed as if all the earth should sing get on without them? - Examiner and

one glad, happy tune; all through her dreams that night rang the bright word,

week - to "rejoice" all the time. How much easier it is to plan to be good-natured all day in the quiet morn- and her mother went away to see a sick "I ing hush of our rooms than to be so sister and was gone for a whole week; when we step over the threshold and and this little girl made tea and toast, come face to face with plans which somebody else has made! Monday was dishes, and did every single thing for washing-day at Mr. Lyon's, and Minnie her father; kept house, you know, mamvery much mistaken, he's going down heartily disliked washing-day. So when ma. Now, I'm 'most ten years old, and are not the odor of the boiling suds greeted her bad as soon as she opened the door, she forcompany - and ways, too; he's no got the "evermore" that Paul puts with the "rejoice," and said right out loud,

"Oh, dear! I just hate washing-day! It spoils Sunday because you keep tie said she would teach me how to thinking that Monday comes next." But only the watching angel heard the words, and the sunshine made the dining-room so bright that the verses do it," said Mrs. Eastman. "The mother came back to Minnie at once. She was of that little girl in the book, probably, ashamed to have forgotten them so knew that she could trust her little quickly, and it was a bright, happy face daughter; but I should expect you to

most stories. But the washing and

that smiled a response to mamma's leave the bread while it was toasting cheery "Good-morning." and fly to the gate if you heard a sound Did you ever know a day when that interested you; and I should exeverything went wrong?" I can't tell pect the potatoes to burn in the oven why it was, but in spite of the sunshine, while you played in the sand at the door. I couldn't trust you in the least. little, patience-trying things came in a " Mamma!" said Emma, with sur crowd that particular Monday. It prise and indignation in her voice. seemed as if mamma never would stop What makes you say that? You have picking up clothes for the wash - bednever tried me at all. Why do you think spreads and blankets that needed the I wouldn't do as well as a girl in a spring cleaning, curtains from up-stairs, a pair of pants. "Why must every-

"Haven't I tried vou, dear? Do vo know it is just three-quarters of an There was a little stir the next day thing be done in one day? I believe hour since I sent you to dust the sittingmother will wash the paper-rags before room, and put everything in nice orde for me? Now look at those books tumshe gets through!" Then came a high bled upside down on the floor, and thos wind, and some of the clean clothes papers blowing about the room, and the were blown down into the dirt, and had uster on the chair, and your toys on to be rinsed and hung again. Baby the table; while my little girl reads a would certainly have been fractious, if story about another little girl who there had been a baby, as there is in helped her mother."

"O, well," said Emma, her cheeks very red, cleaning lasted so long, that Minnie was but this old room to dust. If I had

something real grand to do, like keeping house for papa, you would see ho hard I would work; I wouldn't stop to "I can't rejoice to-night, mamma," she said in their twilight talk. "I be-

lieve "R" stands for 'wrath'—the surprised to hear me say so, but the 'W" is of no use there, anyway! All words of Jesus Christ show that you I can think of is, 'Then shall He speak are mistaken." "Mamma!" said Emma again, and okees by Rev. J. W. Scroggs. her voice showed that she was very

"Suppose you try Rest for your letmuch surprised,
"They certainly do — listen: 'He ter, Minnie?" suggested mamma. 'Come unto Me, and I will give you that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much; and he that is un-"Ye shall find rest for your just in the least is unjust also in much.' And once he said to a man, 'Well done, souls." " Rest in the Lord and wait paidently for Him." good and faithful servant; thou hast
It would take too long to tell you of been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things. the other days of that week. The Can I say that to you this morning?

along, but other words and texts came. Shortly after the children of Cammy strength and my refuge is in God:" bridge had presented Mr. Longfellow and the Scripture lesson was the 46th with the chair made from the wood of Psalm: "God is our refuge and the village blacksmith's chestnut tree, he wrote the following letter to our A neighbor's talk about farming correspondent, Mr. George B. Griffith, brought her the promise, "He that of East Lempster, N. H., whose gracereapeth, receiveth wages." The prayer ful lines on the first page of this issue to be kept from wandering was anwill be read with interest : swered by the thought, "He shall never

Cambridge, March 18, 1879. MY DEAR SIR: Your poem was cer-"Redeemed," "Ransomed," "Reward" tainly prophetic. When I received it, —the star-letter had many meanings all thoughts of the arm chair had been abandoned. It came, nevertheless; not night she turned to her Hymnal, and from the city, but from the children. I enclose you my answer to them for their beautiful gifts. I should have thanked Methodist Chinese work on the Pacific you sooner for your poem, which gave me pleasure, but have been prevented numberless occupations and interruptions. Please accept now my cordial thanks, and believe me

Yours very truly, HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun. What fruit does a newly-married couple

ost resemble? — A green pear. If one dog can be placed on a scent many dogs can be placed on a trade

.... The man who was "rocked in the

sheets of water.

.... A great many pious people resemble the old cathedrals in one particular, viz., their dim religious light. ... First passenger: "I travel third-class on principle." Second affable ditto: "Do you, now? Well, I do it from want of principal."

.... A lady in reply to some guests who praised the mutton on the table said: yes; my husband always buys the best; he is a great epicac." An innocent person asked an editor the

difference between prose and poetry, and the editor replied that "prose was read." Thomas Hood, driving in the country one day, observed a notice beside a fence, 'Beware the dog." There not being any signs of a dog, Hood wrote on the board, "Ware be ist Hospital in Philadelphia.

.... Lady visitor to Scripture class: "With what weapon did Samson slay his enemies?" After a period of unbroken silence, fair ques-tioner (touching her blooming cheek): "What's this?" Chorus: "The jor bone of a has, mum!

"I notice," said the stream to the Toward the conclusion of a diplomatic dinner, a Frenchman selected a toothpick from a tray lying near him, and politely passed the receptacle to his neighbor, a Turk, who declined his offer, exclaiming, "No, thank mill, "that you grind beans as well and "Certainly," clacked the mill; "what am I for but to grind? And so long as you; I have already eaten two of these things and I want no more." I work, what does it signify to me what

verses about the resurrection, the risen the work is? My business is to serve the work is? Which is the work is? My business is to serve the work is? My busine when I make the coarsest meal. My honor is not in doing fine work, but in performing any that comes as well as I She was smilingly directed to the elevator.

.... It is impossible to satisfy some men That is just what boys and girls ought to do—do whatever comes in their way as well as possible, and those who act gorged himself at dinner, but still begge d himself at dinner, but still begged for e of custard pudding. "But, my dear, its mother, "you are so full now the mardly specific." said his mother, "you are so full now that you can hardly speak." The youthful prodigy replied: "Mother, the apple dumpling side o my stomach is full, but the custard pudding

Gems of Thought.

.... If ever we would be lovely like Christ, e must be holy like Christ. Holiness is a re must be holy like Christ. Christian's comeliness.

.... Nothing but the Infinite pity is suffi-

.... Every aspiration to God is as inspiran from God, and is sure to be answered by

And each true heart that gropes its way, Till even hope itself is past, Shall surely see the dawn of day. Shall surely find the light at la

.... Many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our privileges. We let our blessings get mouldy, and then call them It is a degrading thing to enjoy husks

ill there is no man to give them. It is a base ning to resolve to give to God as little as posand not to serve Him till you must. -.... All we want in Christ we shall find i Christ. If we want little, we shall find little if we want much, we shall find much; and

little girl who was only ten years old, and her mother went away to see a sick Bishop Whipple. The changing seasons, ever coming, going, Like four evangelists His praise rec

The silent, glorious temple of the Lord. And when the heavenly life on earth is ended

I could keep house for papa. I wish When He shall come, by angel guards at 'They shall see God" through one eterna Rev. Henry Burton.

> ... When they rebuilt the second temple in Jerusalem, we are told that they took down no part of the old till the corresponding part of the new was completed, and, bit by bit, as the new was finished, the old was removed, so that it was the same temple still. So with the discolution of the body, it is not destrict in dissolution of the body; it is not death, it is a parting of soul and body, and it may be a try

.... A life of fits and starts - up to-day ar down to-morrow; now making a little strug-gle toward God, and then sinking back again into self-indulgence and indifference, is not the type for a believer. No man is right in his spiritual feeling unless he is in a frame to take a profound interest in the on-goings of our Lord's kingdom, and is stirred with an ex-quisite satisfaction at the news of souls saved. Always in Jesus; and always at work for Jesus; and always rejoicing in the triumphs of His truth, and the advancement of His righteousness, is the ideal for individual bevers and for associated bodies of believers.

The ills we see,
The mysteries of sorrow, deep and long,
The dark enigmas of permitted wrong
Have all one key.
This strange, sad world is but our Father's

school;
All chance and change His love shall grandly What though to-day Thou canst not trace at all the hidden reason For His strange deatings through the trial

l," said Emma, her cheeks season,
Trust and obey;
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Religious Items.

The Presbyterian General Assembly "Emma, dear, perhaps you will be will meet in Atlanta, Ga., May 18. A second Congregational church has

just been organized among the Cher-Rev. J. L. Scudder, son of Rev. Dr H. M. Scudder, of Brooklyn, has accepted a call to Minneapolis, Minn.

Rev. James Champlin, D. D., former. y president of Colby University (Bap. tist), died in Portland, Me., March 15. aged 72 years.

There are in the District of Columbia forty-two Baptist churches. Of these, ten are white and thirty-two are colored churches.

The Church of the Disciples at Washington, with which President Garfield vorshiped, have decided upon plans for their new house. It is to cost \$40,000 Rev. Frederick Courtney, of Chicago, late of New York, has accepted a call to St. Paul's, this city, as the successor of Rev. Wm. Wilberforce Newton; and Rev. Dr. J. R. Eccleston, of Newark, is

St. George's, in New York city. Father Chiniquy has been preaching to crowded houses in Worcester, where he spoke to large numbers of French Canadians in their own language.

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Dr. Gibson, superintendent of the coast, has recently purchased an eligiole location for a Chinese school and church in San José, California.

The Presbyterian "Board of Relief for Disabled Ministers," their widows and orphans, has a permanent fund of The income the past year was nearly \$75,000.

The members of the Protestant Enis. copal Church of the Ascension, of which the late Dr. John Cotton Smith was rector, have presented his widow with the sum of \$12,670.

A memorial church is in process of erection in Edinburgh, Scotland, to be known as the "Guthrie Memorial Church," in honor of the great preacher who made the pulpit he occupied so famous in all lands. Rev. David Williamson, a well-known

Church of Scotland, recently sent to Africa as a commissioner to visit the missions of the church, died on his way nome. The West End, London, is to have a \$250,000 Greek church, the consecration

minister of the United Presbyterian

and dedication to St. Sophia having already taken place. The Philadelphia M. E. Conference has accepted the bequest of the late Dr. Scott Stuart of \$100,000 as a nucleus of

a fund for the construction of a Method-At the evening service of Bishop Cheney's Reformed Episcopal Church, each person on entering is presented with a card containing an abbreviated evening service, so arranged that those who are not familiar with the Episcopal form can take part. It is called "The Peo-

ple's Service.' The Presbyterian says: "The Methodists deal with their 'failures' in a very summary fashion. One of their papers, in speaking of the proceedings raveled out. They were brushed out of

he way.'" Says the Examiner and Chronicle: The Central Presbyterian Church in Providence has a new organ; and this fact has brought out the further interesting facts that the church had the old organ thirty years, and in that time had but two changes of pastors, two of Sun-day-school superintendents, and two of

organists. The pulpit-desk used for many years by the late Dr. Leonard Bacon in the Centre Church, New Haven, was sent to Honolulu when the church was repaired, a few years ago, and is now in

use there in Kawaiahao Church Bishop Fallows, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, says that the Christian Army in Chicago, of which he is the head, is now reaching at least 2,000 different persons a week, and that during the few months since its organization not less than 250 persons have been

hopefully converted. The Baptist cause in Spain has suffered a severe loss in the death of Don Manuel de Canencia, pastor of the Baptist church in Madrid. He belonged to a good family, and was well educated. He was pastor of the church in Madrid for more than six years, and was held in high esteem by his congregation and

by all evangelical Christians in Madrid. The children of missionaries residing in Turkey have formed themselves into Christ, a society for sending the Gospel to 'foreign" lands. The first year their money was sent to the Dakota Indians, and last year it was appropriated to ithe work in Africa, to be used, if poss for the children there.

> There are 396 evangelical churches in New York for an estimated population of 500,000 to 600,000. The Protestant missions" number 118.

Ground has been broken for the new Trinity M. E. church in the city of New Haven. It is to cost, ground included most convenient and attractive churches in New England. Rev. M. C. Harris, of the Japan Mis

sion, arrived, in company with Mrs.

Harris and Mrs. Soper, at San Francis co, Nov. 26. The vovage was a storm; Whosoever believeth in Me shall never and trying one. The state of health of the two ladies compelled their return home. The party remain for the preseut for recuperation in the neighborhood of San Francisco. Rev. Dr. Maclay happily finds his health and strength very much restored

by his sojourn in the United States. He land route for his beloved field of labor in Japan. An exchange says: " Perhaps the best comment on the work of Messrs.

Moody and Sankey in England is the fact that they have been invited to spend a year in evangelical work in London, and that the invitation is signed by the Earl of Shaftesbury, Earl Cairns, the Earl of Aberdeen, Mr. Samuel Morley, M. P., Canons Farrar and Fleming, Mr. Spurgeon and 273 other clergymen, ncluding others of the best-known names in England. This is a testimonial of a character that cannot be mistaken, and a most gratifying assurance of the rich rewards these Christian work-

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The Atlantic for April is as solidly and variedly entertaining as one could wish. Mr. John Fiske tells us what he and others know and can guess about the and of his peaceful death.

J. W. D.

Mrs. Mary E. Houghton, wife of Charles Houghton, and daughter of Lywar has been a success. The finances are in excellent condition, the salary about provided for, and the benevolent of sloven years under the labors of Rev.

painful recital is being given by some tempest-tossed and weary stranger, has from Mr. Longfellow—the last from the prayer gone up for wisdom and his pen. It will be of sad interest, and power to help; and at the same moment a message comes, either by a letter in large sale.

the last mail asking for just such service as the discouraged one could render, or a lady enters and makes known her errand, which proves to be the open smile and blessing of our Heavenly Fa- at last reports. ther rests like a benediction on this,

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room for each one's friend, room for the masses. Shall we check this great incoming tide? Shall we chill their ardor confidence of the working classes in the power and willingness of this Association to aid them that they appeal to it much as a child appeals to the tender heart of a loving mother, and child-like expect the consideration they ask. May God grant us such a degree of prosperity the coming year that these appeals may not prove disappointments!

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SUCIATION.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT FOR FEBRUARY AND MARCH.

LADIES: As the years glide by and our work goes on, we can look back ward and note that the progress of time ward and note that the progress of time to the sorrowing or careworn said pitiless, face, of a man who has dried up the fountains of faith in his heart with the barren dust of unpoetical speculation and agnosticism. What a contrast between this face and that of the benefit of current-expenses fund. The course includes Bros. A. J. Hough, L. O. Sherburne, E. W. Culver, and others. Bro.
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ward and note that the progress of time finds us each year infadvance of the preceding one. And so it is to-day. We enter upon the 17th year of a work begun in obscurity, but raised to power. And it may well be asked, What forces have been brought to bear, or what influences set at work, by which this rapid stride of progress has been made?

Some who sit here to-day will allow memory to wander backward—far backward—to those earlier years of toll and discouragement when criticism and opposition were more freshing and opposition were more freshind and ward of the late catholic-hearted Bishop Haven, on the late catholic-hearted Bishop Haven, or the sweet, genial countenance of the world's honored singer, whose sunset of the three-quarter subliments of the late catholic-hearted Bishop Haven, or the sweet, genial countenance of the world's honored singer, whose sunset of the three-quarter subliments of the late catholic-hearted Bishop Haven, or the sweet, genial countenance of the world's honored singer, whose sunset of the sweet, genial countenance of the world's honored singer, whose sunset of the three-quarter subliments of the late catholic-hearted Bishop Haven, or the sweet, genial countenance of the world's honored singer, whose sunset of the three-quarter subliments of the subliments of the sweet, genial countenance of the world's honored singer, whose sunset of the subliments of the subliments of the subliments of the clouds of incense that arose from the love-en-gullet the church the church.

The three-years' pastorate of Brother H. F. Austin at Newport and Newport and Newport and Newport and Newp cism and opposition were more frequently heard than praise, and when Andrew Lang, discusses him as a man, and means by which the unprotected with the original point of the first the original point of the great loving heart of one of the Master's own, there came one day in those by
and went body were busy the whole year round trying to devise ways and means by which the unprotected whole year round trying to devise ways and means by which the unprotected young girls of our city could be shielded from the entanglements of vice.

Some will remember that out of the great loving heart of one of the Master's own, there came one day in those by
own the feb that charge is anxious to retain Brother E. H. Bartlett for the third year.

The friends of Brother A. M. Wheel
it feb. 19, in the house where he was born seventy-three years ago.

He was converted early in life, and pointed that was organized, in 1850, he became one of its members. He has from that time been a member of the official board, havin

own, there came one day in those bygone years a thought, which, revolving over and over again, brought forth
the first movement toward laying a
foundation for this mighty work. This
thought, nourished by prayer, faith, and
works of love, has been the germ from
which has sprung one of the most useful institutions of this city. But how
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these years by the mercies of God!
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But we dout, but are selected our limits, and must refer our readers to this splendid specimen of periodical literature itself for the rest that we could say about it.

Brother T. Trevillian, of Highgate, baptized four persons a week ago. A

done. May we not have counsel in this matter, to meet the increasing demand for such a department?

The outside work, which has been pressing upon us more and more from year to year, has now become quite equal to that within; and by "outside" we mean the attention required and given to non-residents who come to us craving the same counsel, sympathy and support that are lavished upon our own immediate family. We do not propose to refuse any a patient hearing; and, as far as possible, we propose to satisfy the expectations of the applicant; for we would ever keep in remembrance that we labor here as representatives of the founders of this Home; that what we do or say will reflect either credit upon them as a body, and their work as a public good. With this done the design of the supplicant; for the founders of this Home; that what we do or say will reflect either credit upon them as a body, and their work as a public good. With this dispersion of Lipsaph and thought constantly in mind, and the underlying principle that whoever comes derlying principle that whoever comes derlying principle that whoever comes is sent by the Lord Jesus, in His own stead, how can we do otherwise than

read, and conveys valuable information. stead, how can we do otherwise than patiently listen to the many tales of hardship and of struggle, and, while listening, offer a prayer to Him who said "Inserting hardship and of struggle, and, while listening, offer a prayer to Him who said "Inserting hardship and of struggle, and, while listening hardship and of struggle, and listening hardship ha said, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did in articles that add extra interest to the it unto Me?" Many a time when a topics discussed by reason of compar-ison or mutual relation of subjects.

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Brother C. A. Walter, jr., is closing door through which God leads His child; up a successful three-years' pastorate at or in some other way quite as signifi- Weston. One of his precious twin boys cant are we made to know that the has been dangerously ill, but was better

We learn by the local papers that Bros. R. L. Bruce of Island Pond, and We wish we could tell you, as it is E. S. Locke of St. Johnsbury, will be our privilege to daily witness, the many obliged to rest from active service next ways you are promoting the welfare of year. We hope the announcement may our sex; and now the cry comes to us prove to be premature. We can hardly

A distressing affliction has overtaken one of our families in Guilford. Brother couraging response? So great is the Silas Aldrich and his only son and child, monia, leaving the wife and mother overwhelmed in her sorrow. But the God of all grace is with her. Brother J. H. Gaylord has been quite poorly for several days, but is better again.

Several lecture courses, with several popular names in them, have scarcely paid expenses this winter; but not so the lecture course at St. Albans, where gramme. Brother I. McAnn delivered a course of four lectures on popular topics, of which the local press speaks in the highest terms, and which were so well patronized that they brought a net profit of \$260 to the treasury of the

2,377.88 that for home talent? preciated. Several have been converted during the year.

Brother J. D. Beeman has preached to a close with the April issue — one of the finest and most entertaining numbers of this magazine. A portrait of Matthew Arnold is given as a frontisplece where the finest and the "last days are the eldership; and the "last days are the please of proper to a close with the April issue — one of the Providence & Worcester Rand direct, she did not sink under the heavy burden, but with the devotion of a true mother, threw heart and soul into the mother, threw heart and soul into the prominent Masons in the State.

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A good year at Wardsboro is closing, where Brother W. M. Gillis is made to feel that his services are appreciated,

RHODE ISLAND.

Brother Jones, of Bristol, is bound to keep the temperance reform before the people. The last week in March, just before the question of license was to be their duty in the matter.

tucket, with his family, was very agreeage, where with song and greeting the time passed swiftly away. A barrel of flour appeared mysteriously on the scene, and a purse of money was presented to Bro. M., "in behalf of the two families," by Col. James Davis. Miss Mary Livesey, in a neat speech, presented Mrs. M., in behalf of the ladies, with a set of silver knives and forks. Bro. M. well unites the able is very earnestly desired by his people for the second year.

Obitnaries.

JOHN DEAN, of Worcester, died, after

patronized that they brought a net profit of \$260 to the treasury of the profit of \$260 to the treasury of the spices they were delivered. How is that for home talent?

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The friends of Brother A. M. Wheeler, of Barton, made him a donation of over \$100 a few evenings ago. Brother C. H. Sweatt, of Barton Landing, delivered a lecture on the occasion.

He was converted early in life, and joined Lynn Common Church more than half a century ago. When the Maple Street Church was organized, in 1850, he became one of its members. He has from that time been a member of the official board, having been a steward and class-leader. From the organization

never officious, and his advice was the 25 lbs. of flesh, only taking three bottles of

anthem was being sung in the church across the way from his house, almost near enough for him to hear it, he entered upon the higher service of praise, to which there was ministered to him, we may believe, an abundant entrance.
According to his request his Bible and spectacles were placed upon his coffin. That open Book, with well-worn pencilbaptized four persons a week ago. A marked pages, told the large congregation present the secret of his upright

the church and a disciple of Christ. In the darkest hours of affliction, trial and sickness she maintained her faith in the Lord. "'Tis with the righteous well." W. M. AYRES.

Miss JANE TODD died at her home in Newburyport, Jan. 29, 1882, aged 82 years and 11 months.

She had been for more than thirty years a member of the Washington Street Church, having united when the society voted on in the town, he had Messrs.

I. J. P. Collier was pastor. Sister Todd Nutting, Jordan, Anderson, Conant and Mrs. Emily M. McLaughlin to enlighten spirit. She always had a kind word for spirit. Mrs. Emily M. McLaughin to enlighten and arouse the citizens to a sense of touched her lightly, without imparting heir duty in the matter.

Rev. G. A. Morse, pastor of the First
the ordinary signs of life's decline. Her mental faculties were hardly impaired and Thomson Methodist Churches, Paw-Faith in her Saviour, with an assurance tucket, with his family, was very agreeably and completely surprised, March her. By her faithful Christian life and 31. Some one hundred and fifty per- geniality she won the confidence and sons found their way into the parson-sons found their way into the parson-asleep in Jesus. "The time has come," said she, "to rest - rest." W. M. AYRES.

Mrs. Mary Gunnison, wife of Mr. Robert Gunnison, died in Newburyport, March 2, 1882, aged 80 years, 7 months

and 16 days. The late Rev. Jacob Sanborn preached at the Liberty Street Church, now Washington Street, when Sister Gunni-son was converted and united with the church. A record of forty-six years of preacher with the faithful pastor, and Christian life proved to herself and others the superior excellence of a true religious life. When bowed in grief on account of the recent death of an older sister — Miss Todd — she was attacked by fever, and in a few days carried beyond the reach of earthly suffering. She was an affectionate, faithful wife and sister, a kind neighbor, a consistent Christian, and greatly interested in the a painful sickness of eight weeks, at his residence, on Main Street, Feb. 7, aged ests, as also in the various moral and

graphic materials and japanning.

Mr. Dean was a member of the Common Council in 1867-8, and of the Legislature in 1869. He was also a director of the Providence & Worcester Railroad, of the Worcester Safe Deposit and road, of the Worcester Safe Deposit and survey and one of the most of the most of the work of the same. She was the mother of six children, and though left with that number to provide for and irrect, she did not sink under the heavy burden, but with the devotion of a true burden.

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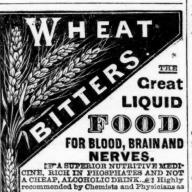
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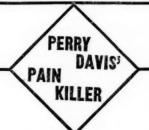
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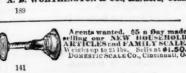
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his family and relatives. E. N. married the daughter of a wealthy lawyer, who has died, leaving him a vast fortune. E. W. Stoughton's estate, occupied with bills on the private calendar. gathered from the same source as Clarkson Potter's, left a fortune of over a million dollars.

So long as young men are attracted by the tinsel and show of this wicked world, so long will secularism triumph; and I do not know that the church is the loser, after all. Young men are wanted with pure hearts and clean hands for the work of the holy ministry, and these in the providence of God will never be wanting in His church.

The case of Cornelius Vanderbilt in a suicide's grave will make men halt and question whether the millions wich have just accomplished another of wealth will purchase even the good work. They have built a new soboon of a natural death. If these are accidents, then the philosophy of The young converts at this place are doexperience is not correctly deducted. ing well. Cornelius Vanderbilt longed for riches. but when they came, he was too much His Spirit upon us here, under the laof a physical and social wreck to en- bors of Bro. Folger of the Y. M. C. A. joy them. A failure at college, a About forty have manifested a desire to failure in business, his life at its best be Christians. There have been some was fifteen years ago when he married a bright, sensible girl at Hart- mother are seeking the Lord. ford, and went to live on the old Woodbridge place, just outside the city, which his father purchased for unusually large attendance. Every them and fitted up handsomely. Ten room in the boarding-house is occupied. years ago his wife died, and his history since that time has become a M. E. Church in Claremont, Sunday, matter of personal record. If all is April 2. not vanity under the sun, then the family can teach no lesson.

MANHATTAN. April 10, 1882.

THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, April 11. A revolution has broken out in northern

Hayti Work has been resumed in the Central Pa-

cific Mills, Lawrence. The deficit of George E. Lane, the defaulting treasurer of Rockingham County (N. H.), has been made good, and he has been released

from arrest. Judge E. R. Porter, of the Rhode Island Supreme bench, is dead.

quash the indictments in the Star-route cases, years, and he leaves the society in most and the trial will proceed.

on parole for one week in order to visit a sis. Tuesday evening, penitents were at the ter in Paris whose child has just died.

In the Senate yesterday the bill to repeal all no appointment another year, but to laws, except in certain cases, providing for spend the year in visiting Palestine for permanent or indefinite appropriations, was the second time — this time accompanpassed. There were 133 bills and resolutions led by Mrs Durrell. If any persons are one to repeal the iron-clad oath so far as members of Congress are concerned. The bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the reclamation of the would do well to consult with Mr. Dur-Bridgewater, 22, 23. harbors of Washington and Georgetown was rell. We wish him a most pleasant and debated, but no action was reached.

Wednesday, April 12. Mrs. Ida Smith, a daughter of the late Hor-

ace Greeley, died at Chappaqua, N. Y., yesterday, of diphtheria. The French government will send eight dif-

transit of Venus on the 6th of next December. age and filled his days with usefulness.

The Senate yesterday passed a bill restoring Captain Corbin of the navy to the active list. wounded at the battle of Bull Run. He The Indian Territory railroad bill, granting also gave \$2,000 to the Redwood library, Francisco Company, was discussed at length. In executive session Sterling P. Rounds was confirmed as public printer. In the House the Post-office Appropriation bill was considered restoring the franking privilege was rejected. mittee of the two Houses. The debate on the Tariff Commission bill was resumed.

Thursday, April 13.

as minister to Russia have been confirmed. The miners of the Clearfield region in Penn sylvania, to the number of 2,000 or 3,000 threaten to strike.

Five thousand Jews were recently expelled from Moscow and seven hundred persons have and responsible duties of another ecclebeen arrested in Odessa during the past few siastical year. This was Bishop Mer-

John F. Slater, esq., of Norwich, Conn., has placed in the control of trustees one mill-

ion dollars, the income of which will be used to educate the colored people.

Territory railroad bill, but no definite action was taken. The House non-concurred in all of the Senate amendments to the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, with one exception, and also in the amendments to the utmost capacity at each service. All Fortification Appropriation bill. The Tariff things combined to make the entire ser-Commission bill was further discussed.

Friday, April 14.

Upwards of 500 " suspects" are still confined in Irish prisons.

Captain H. W. Howgate escaped from the custody of an officer while visiting his family in Washington yesterday.

cinity of Morgan City, La., obliterating whole settlements and causing considerable loss of Jewels valued at \$100,000, belonging to the

royal family of Brazil, have been stolen. The Connecticut Legislature has passed a the blame will rest upon us, for God is new and stringent bill for restraining the

both able and willing to help. liquor traffic. The Senate has passed the Indian Territory railroad bill. The House is still discussing the Tariff Commission bill.

Saturday, April 15.

The First National Bank of Buffalo has sus-

pended payment. A verdict of \$10,000 damages has been ren dered against Bishop Hare in New York for libeling Rev. Sam. D. Hinman.

There have been 122 business failures throughout the country in the last seven charming rural scene in the window

Baron Jomini has been appointed Russian Secretary of State.

Twelve thousand Jews are about to emigrate from Russia to America.

A petition from the New York Board of Trade was received in the Senate yesterday protesting against the passage of any law prohibiting Chinese emigration. The Senate passed sixty pension bills. The House was

Monday, April 17.

The house of A. T. Stewart & Co. will reire from business Mr. Blaine desires to be heard in the Shipherd investigation

President Arthur has notified Fitzjohn Porter that he cannot relieve him from the sentence of the court martial From three to four thousand tons of pota-

toes are exported weekly from Scotland to this There was a remarkable auroral display last night all over the country.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Sandwich. - The Methodists of Sandciety house on their lot at the Weirs camp-ground, costing \$500, all paid for.

Gilmanton. - The Lord is pouring out hopeful conversions - some of the best young men in the village. Fathers and

The spring term of the N. H. Conference Seminary recently opened with an Eight persons were baptized at the

The "Searles' Will Case," in which the Seminary at Tilton and certain of troubles of this fabulously wealthy our benevolent societies are interested, remains unsettled. In the recent trial in Grafton County, the jury were not

> The year closes with the M. E. Church at Portsmouth with an excellent financial showing. All bills for the year are paid, and everything is favorable for another year's work. The pastor, Rev. W. W. Smith, continues in feeble

health. The brethren of the Conference will wish to hear Dr. Fowler, and to do so they must be on hand at Lawrence, Tuesday evening, the 18th. We see a meeting of the Seminary trustees has

been called for the same time.

Rev. J. M. Durrell is closing a very successful pastorate at Rochester There have been numerous conversion Judge Wylie has overruled the motion to and additions to the church in the three excellent condition every way. On Sun-Mr. Parnell has been released from prison day evening, April 2, and the following altar. Mr. Durrell's purpose is to take intending to visit the Holy Land and wish a most genial companion, they profitable trip, and a safe return. H.

RHODE ISLAND.

Newport has just lost an honored and distinguished citizen in the death of Daferent expeditions to take observations of the vid King, M. D. He lived to a good old Thursday, May 4, has been assigned for the In his will he bequeathed \$1,000 to the Newport Artillery, of which his son was a member, and who was mortally the right of way to the St. Louis and San and \$2,000 to the Rhode Island Historical Society.

Rev. G. W. Anderson, of Providence, and Rev. D. A. Jordan, of Warren, have in committee of the whole. The amendment recently lectured on temperance to crowded houses in Bristol, which fact is and the bill will now go to a conference com- a high compliment to the speakers and the Third Year will please meet the Committee auditors as well.

Rev. J. B. Hamilton, of Westerly, addressed a large audience on the temper-The nominations of William E. Chandler as ance question, taking for his subject Secretary of the Navy and William H. Hunt "Official Integrity," on Sunday evening, April 2.

The session of the New England Southern Conference has just closed, and its members have entered upon the great rill's first official visit to our Conference and State. His sermon on the Sabbath. his address to the class received into full connection in the Conference, other public addresses and administration in gen-The Senate further discussed the Indian eral, were very satisfactory to the Conference and highly creditable to himself. The services on the Sabbath were held vices of the day of great interest and profit. Not many changes take place in the pastorates of this State-two in Providence, and five or six outside of the city. The churches and preachers are very generally satisfied with the appointments, and we expect that this will be one of the best years in the history of the A terrific hurricane has devastated the vi- M. E. Church of Rhode Island. New churches are being built and old ones are undergoing repairs, and there is a prevalent belief that there will be a cor-

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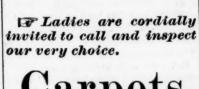
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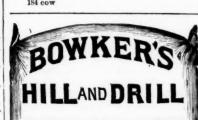
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